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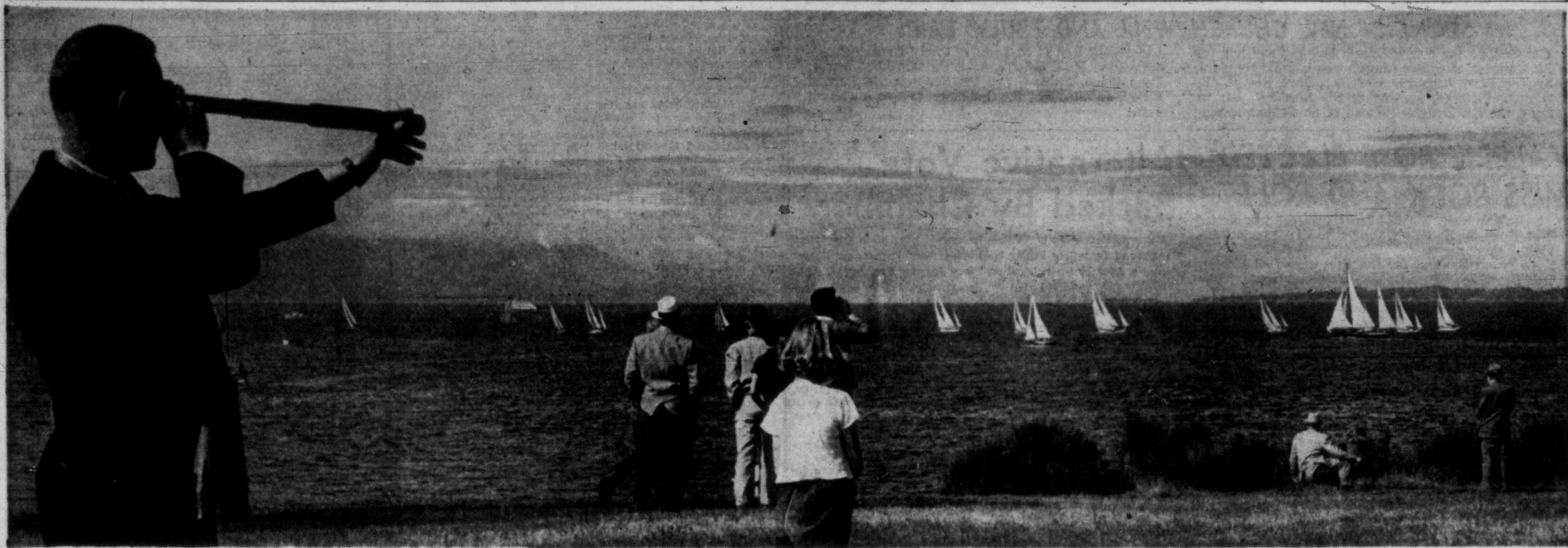
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### 2,000 WATCH START OF RACE

Crowd estimated at 2,000 spread in scattered groups over wide area of Dallas Road waterfront for start of Swiftsure classic today. (Times Photo.)

## Canadian Entries Well Up Among Swiftsure Leaders

### Two Killed On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two persons were killed and 11 others injured in traffic accidents in the Greater Vancouver area Friday night and early today.

Stanley Waldon, 41, of Nelson, was killed when a car in which he was riding was crushed by a heavy oil trailer truck.

The brakes on the truck failed on a hill in Burnaby.

John McNeil, about 30, of Vancouver, died in a collision between a motorcycle and a car, on Lulu Island.

Injured in the Burnaby accident were Mr. Waldon's wife, Marion, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbert George of Burnaby. They are in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster and are reported in "satisfactory condition."

### MANY-TIME LOSER

## Wilson Does It Again; Ike Cancels His Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Eisenhower feels military officers in administrative type jobs around Washington could decide for themselves whether to wear uniforms or civilian clothes.

The president's views were made public by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, just 24 hours after Defence Secretary Charles Wilson had ordered such officers to start wearing civilian clothes July 1.

Wilson has protested that too much of a military look isn't good for the capital.

Some officers, especially junior officers, were disturbed by the announcement since many of them have a scarce supply of civilian clothes outside of sports wear.

Officers assigned to military departments in Washington have gone to work in uniform since early in the Second World War.

Asked whether he looked for some sort of defence department announcement today regarding the Wilson order, Hagerty said: "I think so."

The defence secretary was in hot water over another matter as recently as Friday when senator after senator denounced him in scathing terms for calling congressional moves to boost air force funds "phony."

### 23 Entries Off in 60 Seconds; Winds Favor New Record Time

All three Canadian entries in the annual Swiftsure ocean yacht racing classic were among the seven leaders at noon today, Times reporter Irving Strickland reported by radio-telephone from the Island Tug & Barge towboat Sudbury.

The leading yacht, Adios, was 20 miles west of Race Rocks 2 hours and 30 minutes after the start of the race. If the wind—blowing from 12 to 15 miles per hour—holds, this may be the fastest Swiftsure classic in history.

Strickland said observers aboard Sudbury felt all three Canadian boats had a fighting chance to stay up with the leaders.

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club cutter Mary Bower was fourth; Gometta, also of Vancouver, with Victoria crewmen

aboard, sixth, and the RCN's ketch, Oriole, seventh.

Other leaders at noon were: Westward Ho second, Maruffa third, and Dorade fifth.

The largest crowd in the history of the race, estimated at 2,000, saw a near-perfect start.

Wind and weather were perfect as the 23 entries heeled across the starting line, with less than 60 seconds separating first and last boat across.

Fourteen yachts, with the Oriole in the van, elected the starboard tack for the first reach, heading southeast. Winds were from the west, blowing strongly enough to fill taut sails.

The other nine took the port tack and came about in the vicinity of Albert Head, to clear Race Rocks on the second reach.

At the Race, all 23 were fairly closely bunched.

The eight leaders all give away considerable time allowance to the smaller craft bringing up the rear.

Spectators who saw the start were mainly in small groups along the Dallas Road waterfront, from Ogden Point to Clover Point. Cars were parked bumper to bumper.

### WORLD CHAMP SPRINTERS RUNS TONIGHT AT 7

Mike Agostini, the clever little speedster from Trinidad, holder of world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard sprint, will be seeking a new Canadian 100-yard mark tonight at 7.10 in the Times-YMCA Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships at Victoria High School Stadium.

## Slayer of Woman Hunted on Coast

IRVINE'S LANDING, B.C. (CP) — Police said today a 65-year-old woman was slain at this coastal village, 70 miles northwest of Vancouver. They identified her as Mrs. Mary Flynn.

Police said she apparently died from two gunshot wounds.

"It was apparently murder," an officer said.

Mrs. Flynn lived alone, police said, and was found shot through the left jaw and right breast with heavy-calibre rifle bullets.

RCMP brought in a tracking dog to help in a search for the slayer on the forested Sechart peninsula.

Police said Mrs. Flynn's body was found at 6 p.m. Friday. A detective team from Vancouver joined with officers from the Sechart detachment late Friday night.

Today officers said no motive had been established for the slaying "but it is not believed to have been a robbery."

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will attend an Olympic day festival here Sunday—their first public appearance together since the stir over faith healer Greet Hofmans.

## Saanich Will Revive Sewer Talks Monday

Saanich council will meet Monday to decide when it will resume work to complete the sewage project, halted last October due to a deficit of \$594,488.

The meeting may result in the project being delayed for another year due to a disagreement between Reeve Arthur Ash and Councillor Leslie Passmore, chairman of the sewage committee, over when work should start on the project.

Coun. Passmore favors an immediate start to complete the sewage program.

But Reeve Ash is in favor of delaying the program until a consulting engineer is hired to appraise the \$807,837 bid of the Saanich engineering department. It was the only bid received when tenders were opened Monday.

The reeve said he won't be hurried in spending large sums of the ratepayers' money until he is certain the present estimate is adequate to complete the job.

"I want to make certain that we can finish the job with the estimate prepared by the engineering department," he said.

In reply, Coun. Passmore said he saw no reason why the work should be delayed any further when over 1,000 homes are waiting to be hooked up to the sewage system.

"The bid has been received," he said. "We have the men, materials, and the money to make a start on the project."

Coun. Passmore said even if council approved the hiring of a consulting engineer, a start could now be made to connect up some of the homes.

"As it is now, people are paying for a service which they are not receiving," he said.



### IN LONDON

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrived in London today for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference opening Wednesday. The Canadian leader traveled aboard the C.S. RCAF airliner. On his arrival he said he looks forward to the talks to help promote world understanding, security and progress.

## ISLAND MAN RESCUES FAWN FROM COUGAR

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Joe M. Welles, B.C. Power Commission employee, rescued a fawn from a cougar which was mauling it near the Upper Campbell dam site recently.

Welles beat off the cougar with a tree branch and saw that the fawn was taken to a game department experimental station near here. The cougar was destroyed by Dave Williamson, registered hunter.

## Air Chiefs Arrive To View Red Power

### West's Top Airmen In Russian Capital

MOSCOW (AP) — Nigel Birch, Britain's secretary of state for air, and a group of high RAF officers arrived in Moscow in a late-model Comet jetliner today for a look at Russia's aerial might.

The gleaming Comet was the first Western jet ever to land in the Soviet Union.

A short time earlier, Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. air force chief of staff, flew into Vnukova airport in a DC-6B, accompanied by nine other American air force officers.

French air chief Gen. Paul Baillly was due to arrive later, also in a jet, the French Caravelle. Only the U.S. group came in a piston-engine plane.

The Western air officials are here for Russia's annual air show in which it is expected to display every sensational plane it possesses. This is the first time officers from the West have been invited to watch the show.

Altogether there are delegations from 20 countries in Moscow for the air show, the largest number ever invited, a fact which led to speculation that the Soviet air force would show off something really spectacular.

Soviet jets rehearsing for the show have shown some gaps in their formations and Western observers are guessing that when the show is staged Sunday those gaps will be filled by some startling new models.

Already glimpsed in the practice formations screaming over Moscow from the nearby Tushino base have been two new types of aircraft—a new delta-wing fighters believed to be an experimental model not yet in production, and a swept-wing jet inter-continental bomber, presumably an improved version of the IL-28 displayed last year.

The five empty places in each formation are taken to mean that five more experimental jets are to be unveiled before an international audience.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Aussies on Top

LONDON (Reuters) — Australia held the advantage at Lords today when it led England by 229 runs with four second innings wickets in hand after the third day of the second cricket Test.

Australia, which made 285 in its first innings, dismissed England for 171 and then scored 115 for six in its second knock before the close.

### Uproar in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP) — Arab rebels attacked four times in heart of Algiers today. About a thousand European youths mobbed the Arab market place in retaliation. Three persons were killed and nine injured in the incidents.

### Harding in Cyprus; May Have New Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP) — Cyprus governor Sir John Harding returned from London today, possibly with a new British plan for the future of this strife-torn island.

A statement issued by Government House quoted him as saying the British government would make a statement soon on his talks in London with Prime Minister Anthony Eden and other British officials.

## Marilyn Arrives Here July 15 To Start Training for Strait

Marilyn Bell, Canada's swimming sweetheart, will arrive in Victoria July 15 to begin her training grind for the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

With her will be her grizzled coach Gus Ryder, who has piloted her to success over both Lake Ontario and the English Channel.

Marilyn and Gus will fly to Victoria after she receives a send-off from Toronto at the

Canadian National Exhibition band shell on July 12.

It was there she received a tumultuous ovation after she triumphed over Lake Ontario two years ago when she was 16.

Marilyn's attempt on Juan de Fuca is sponsored by The Victoria Times, The Toronto Telegram and Weekend Magazine.

She is to get \$20,000 for the attempt and a \$10,000 bonus if she's successful.

Marilyn will be greeted here by Mayor Percy Scourrah and other dignitaries, as well as her local sponsors.

During her training period, from five to six weeks, she will stay at Old Charming Inn on Beach Drive and will operate her training boat from Oak Bay Boat House.

Marilyn will have the best advice of local navigators in picking the time and place for her attempt on the Strait, possibly the last week in August or first week in September.

Her first task will be to train herself to the cold waters of the Strait.

On Friday afternoon she wrote her last senior matriculation exam—and within two

hours was in Lake Ontario under Gus Ryder's eye. She will continue steady training in the lake, choosing its coldest areas, until the July 15 TCA flight to Victoria.

A dispatch from Toronto today says Marilyn and Gus know that regardless of tides, current and wind they are headed for "an icy time" in the 50-degree Strait water.

"I'm not saying I'll be successful," said Marilyn. "But I want to swim Juan de Fuca more than anything—and I'll do my best."

Gus said: "I think Marilyn can do it."

## Tallest Totem Souvenir Edition Next Friday

A souvenir edition to commemorate the completion of the world's tallest totem pole will be published with the regular editions of the Times next Friday.

It will tell in story and pictures how the project was originated and carried out as a community venture sponsored by the Times.

In addition it will carry the names of every one of the 10,000-odd shareholders who have contributed toward the venture.

The special edition is timed in advance of the dedication of the pole, to take place at 3 p.m., Monday, July 2, in Beacon Hill Park.

On this occasion the tallest totem will be presented to the city of Victoria, with Mayor Percy B. Scourrah accepting it on behalf of the citizens.

The special edition will also tell for the first time the legend of the totem conceived by Mungo Martin, the chief carver.

Extra copies of the Friday edition, especially wrapped for mailing, may be reserved at the Times circulation department, phone 2-3131. Since there are shareholders all over the world, it is expected their friends and relatives will wish to secure copies for them.

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, we remember in our prayer today all those in hospital and nursing homes. Remind those of us with health to visit and cheer those who are sick, that their lives may be made less lonely; through Jesus Christ. Amen.



It'll be swift enuff fer some o' them yachts, but far from sure.

Fer them not familiar with seafarin', th' one without th' sail is Bert Thomas.

M' Uncle Zeke took a look at the totem pole base in th' park. Sed it'll be a wise ol' totem, with all that understandin'.

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### STONE OF NEW CHURCH 'WELL AND TRULY' LAID

Cornerstone for a new church building and hall for St. Matthias' Anglican Church was laid Friday night by The Lord Archbishop of B.C., Most Rev. H. E. Sexton. Pictured, supporting His Lordship, left to right, are Dr. Douglas Kendell of St. Saviour's, Vic-

toria West; Rev. G. R. Lang, of Christ Church Cathedral; Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin, St. Matthias' rector; Dean Brian Whitlow, and Ian Simpson and Patrick Birley, architects of the building. (Photo by Basil Fox.)

### VALERIE ROSE ELECTED MISS ROCK AND ROLL

Valerie Rose, 16, 3010 Jackson Street, was elected Miss Rock 'n' Roll by 400 hipsters at Victoria Ballroom Friday night.

Her competitors for the title were Dell Martin, Oak Bay High School; Helen Powers, Mount View High, and Myrna Preece, Esquimalt High. The Victoria High School student won a Rock 'n' Roll outfit, black and white pedal-pushers, blouse and skirt and a bright orange jacket.

### Accommodation Lack At Kindergartens

#### SALLY ANN FUND DRIVE TOPS QUOTA

Salvation Army campaign for \$33,000 which started May 1 has reached \$33,000 more than the objective, campaign committee members heard at a dinner meeting Thursday.

Chairman Capt. D. J. Proudfoot said he hoped the Salvation Army would not join a unified appeal for funds. It would not likely raise enough money to meet area needs, he said.

Reaching the campaign objective will enable the army to continue work on the eight-room rehabilitation centre here for drug addicts and alcoholics.

### 3 Sailors Pulled From Inlet Waters

Watertight tanks of an aluminum rowboat are credited with saving from drowning three Victoria sailors, one a non-swimmer, when they capsized in stormy Saanich Inlet Friday night.

The trio, Art Smith, Gordon Ritchie and Ron Knox, who can't swim, struggled in the wind-tossed water for two hours at dusk before they were rescued by Brentwood fishing guide Claude Creed.

They had set out from Mill Bay to fish in their 12-foot all-metal craft. When the wind came up they tried to make shore. It is thought the boat capsized when they gunned its outboard motor.

The motor, fishing gear and clothing, with a total value of \$300, was lost.

They were about three miles from shore when the mishap occurred. The wind blew the sailors and boat toward Patricia Bay.

Smith and Ritchie got Knox into the water-filled boat and hung onto the sides as Knox tore up a floor board to splash water from the craft.

When Creed arrived in his motor boat the three were nearly exhausted. They were taken to Victoria cold and shaken.

First report of the accident was received by Sidney RCMP detachment, which notified Mr. Creed about 9:30 and instructed him to go to the fishermen's assistance.



### Alternative Vote Backed By Chamber

A directors' meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday endorsed a drive by the national organization for adoption of the single alternative vote by the federal government.

But the endorsement carried the proviso that the system must preclude "plumping."

"Plumping" is the practice of voting for only one name on a multiple name ballot. The chamber's proposal would mean a ballot would not be accepted unless vote were cast for first, second and other choices to the extent of the blank spaces.

Other chamber business included the decision to not name 1956-57 officers until September when they assume office. There will be no July or August regular meetings. Names of new directors were released. They include: A. Dowell, G. F. Gregory, S. Halton, M. A. Kent, A. Leith, L. Mayhew, C. Parrot, F. L. Shaw and H. R. Stephen.

At least nine members accepted an invitation to be present for the inaugural trip of a new Gulf Islands ferry Wednesday. Mayor Percy Scurreh, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi will also attend.

It was reported there would be a special meeting of the chamber civic affairs committee at the Poodle Dog Cafe Monday at 6 p.m. Commander C. H. Little, RCN, was slated to speak on a proposal to move the RCN museum to Victoria.

Chamber secretary Hector Crombie reported several enquiries regarding establishment of new industries here, adding, "Things never looked better."

The tourist trade group will give consideration to a suggestion by Ald. Austin Curtis that up to 20 free lacrosse tickets be given tourists who call at the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

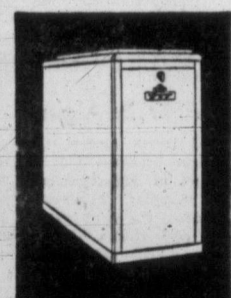


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### Power Project Won't Flood Sproat Beaches

Power developments in the vicinity of Sproat and Great Central Lakes will maintain Sproat Lake well within the high and low water levels now reached, B.C. Power Commission officials said today.

They spoke in regard to a decision made Thursday by Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association to protest the commission's plan to use the area in its Alberni Valley hydro project to develop 87,000 horsepower.

The plan calls for construction of a power house on Great Central lake, a second power house on Sproat lake driven by water carried through tunnel and flume from Great Central and a third generating unit on the Sproat river below the lake outlet.

Main storage areas will be in Elsie and Great Central lakes, the commission spokesman said, and Sproat lake will be little more than a water course.

"We hope to operate Sproat lake just as nature does," he said, "except that we would like to keep the lake level above the usual low-water levels of January and February. Beaches will not be flooded."

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### St. John Order Honors Workers

Mrs. Mabel Mawer, 302 Clifton Terrace, and Robert Marshall Barnes, 15 Ontario Street, have been admitted to the Order of St. John by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, sovereign head of the order.

Member of the 65th St. John Ambulance division, Mr. Barnes has been named a serving brother of the order. Mrs. Mawer, a corps officer of the Victoria Nursing Corps, will be a serving sister.

In all, 15 B.C. members advanced in the order, and will receive invitations to attend an investiture in Ottawa later this year.

There will be a meeting of parents in the Rudd Park area at the park, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Acting chairman of Rudd Park and personnel director of the Saanich Recreation Council W. Beddington has called the meeting to organize a committee to supervise playground activities this summer.

### Newsman to Gather In Victoria Monday

Nearly all daily newspapers from Winnipeg west will be represented at the western regional meeting of the Canadian Press which takes place at Empress Hotel Monday.

Managing editors and news editors will gather to discuss improvements in news coverage in the western and national fields with top officers of the Canadian Press service.

On Monday delegates will be guests at luncheon of the Victoria Times and Colonist, while wives are entertained aboard the yacht Yorkkeen.

In the evening B.C. Forest Products Ltd. will be hosts at a reception and dinner in the Duke of Kent room, with H. G. Munro, president of the firm, as speaker.

#### YWCA Calendar

Monday: Young Business Girls' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" before leaving for an evening of bowling.

Tuesday: Group No. 72 will discuss principals and policies of Social Credit at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Chatelaine Club will meet at Willows Beach for a weiner roast, 8 p.m. Empire Social Club members will hold their annual dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant at 8 p.m.

Friday: Twilight Singers will practice new choir selections for the fall season at a meeting in the recreation room, 1:30 p.m.

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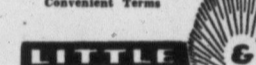
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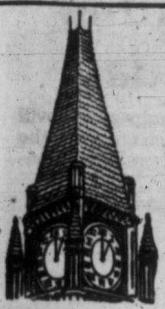
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## IN PARLIAMENT

### Opposition Renews Cry For Early General Election

From Times News Service

Opposition members, renewing their cry for an early election, have made it clear they do not intend to let the government forget that the impartiality of the chair fell under a question mark during the recent, furious pipeline debate.

Most of Friday's sitting was taken up with references to the bitterness and rebellion against the chair that developed during the pipeline debate three weeks ago.

Coupled with these were repeated and taunting challenges to the government to call an election and let the people express their feelings on the government's tactics in driving its pipeline bill through Parliament. None of the challenges was taken up.

#### Fear Makes Silence

John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert), jabbing with the election demand again and again, said never has a government been "taunted, challenged and lured so frequently" to call an election as this one.

"But they dare not take the chance... fear makes silence... they dare not go" to the country.

Diefenbaker defied the government to bring in an immediate "baby budget" and then call an election. "If all you want before calling an election is an opportunity to cut taxes and hold out the bait, then let's have a baby budget," he said.

"We'll support your baby budget—we'll help it through," Mr. Diefenbaker said. Finance Minister Harris is a believer in "cyclical budgets." Tax cuts regularly before an election—"that's the cycle."

So the Opposition would cooperate in helping the government get a baby budget approved. It could be "inter-arded" with promises of health insurance. The government could have "all the benefits of cyclical budgeting." Then it could go to the country.

#### Ignored Customs Rules

Earlier, Opposition Leader Drew said the government forced its pipeline bill through by overriding the customs and rules of parliament with the "unfortunate operation" of the chair.

Speaker Rene Beaudoin and Deputy Speaker W. A. Robinson had been "the victims of the government's conduct."

They were "forced into a position of subservience to the will of the government in pushing through a measure which the government had determined to have passed by this House no matter what took place and no matter what rule was broken."

Finance Minister Harris, government House leader, replied briefly to opposition charges that he had influenced rulings by the chair during the pipeline debate.

He reiterated an earlier denial that he had influenced the Speaker at any time.

CCF spokesman Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre), said: "It is not possible to have a free parliament to have done to it some of the things that were done in recent weeks and to carry on in the normal way."

Conservative and CCF members renewed their pipeline debate criticism of the chair as the government sought and eventually was given approval of a bill to provide the treasury with a temporary money supply of \$276,578,000 to pay July bills.

#### Plea for Justice

The House heard a plea for justice to a Manitoba farmer who lost valuable mineral rights when he sold his farm in 1940 for a wartime air training field.

Walter Dinsdale (PC, Brandon-Souris) said Italian-born August Fontana suffered "a grave injustice."

The farm had been sold for \$9,000—\$20 an acre. The price included no compensation for mineral rights and the transfer deed contained no mention of mineral rights.

Then, in 1954, the federal government called for tenders for petroleum and gas rights under the land. One offer had been for \$200,000 in cash and a 12½ per cent royalty.

Fred S. Zaplitzky (CCF, Dauphin) supported Mr. Dinsdale's recommendation that mineral rights be returned to Mr. Fontana.

Later, Finance Minister Harris said the case will be given

"serious consideration" and a reply made in the House.

Mr. Dinsdale said Mr. Fontana has never been able to get a court hearing of the merits of his case.

#### Union Probe Queried

A B.C. CCF member Friday questioned the investigation into the affairs of The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union of B.C. under the Combines Investigation Act.

Thomas Barnett (Comox-Alberni), said it was his understanding, and apparently the understanding of Fisheries Minister Sinclair as well, that a union cannot be investigated under terms of the act.

He added that serious consideration should be given to amending the act. Either that or the discretion exercised by director T. D. MacDonald was open to question.

Mr. Barnett said the investigation is causing "quite a bit of concern in union circles in B.C."

### BCE HAS 'IN' WITH BENNETT CCFer CLAIMS

There is a pipeline in B.C. "running from the B.C. Electric office in Vancouver to the premier's office in Victoria," CCF leader Robert Strachan said Friday at a CCF nominating convention at Duncan.

Mr. Strachan said the B.C. Power Commission had a good record of service and rate reduction until the Social Credit government came to power, and "now the whole power system in the province is dominated by one private company."

He challenged Premier W. A. C. Bennett to "show me where the B.C. Electric Company has ever used it profits to reduce rates."

Nelson S. Wallace, 1783 Richardson Street, has been named scholarship winner of the second year class in examination results of the University of British Columbia course for certified general accountants.

Mr. Wallace is hospital accounting inspector for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

## Sommers-Sturdy Ruling Soon

### Judge Considers Move to Strike Firm Names From Defence Statement

VANCOUVER (CP)—Counsel for R. E. Sommers, former B.C. minister of lands and forests, demanded Friday that mention of three companies be struck from the amended statement of defence in Mr. Sommers' slander suit against lawyer David Sturdy.

The former cabinet member is suing Mr. Sturdy for unspecified damages because of statements the lawyer made before the Sloan forestry commission last Dec. 16 accusing Mr. Sommers of accepting bribes for forest management licences.

Mr. Sommers resigned his cabinet post Feb. 27 saying he wished to devote full time to prosecuting the slander action. He remains MLA for Rossland-Trail.

Mr. Justice Sidney Smith of the B.C. Court of Appeal said the court will give its decision soon on the application by Alfred Bull, Q.C., counsel for Mr. Sommers.

The three firms are B.C. Forest Products, Tahsis Co. and Empire Mills.

#### APPEALING JUDGMENT

Mr. Sommers is appealing an April judgment of Mr. Justice Harold McInnes.

He protested the manner in which the bribery charges were laid out, mentioning two of them as contained in the defence statement:

1. That B.C. Forest Products paid \$15,000 Nov. 24, 1953, to Pacific Coast Services, on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, 1953, Pacific Coast Services paid \$5,125 to H. Wilson Gray, who paid Mr. Sommers \$2,500 Dec. 1, 1953.

2. That prior to Jan. 8, 1954, Tahsis Co. paid C. D. Schultz \$14,000. The same day, Schultz paid Pacific Coast Services \$10,000, Pacific Coast Services paid H. Wilson Gray \$3,750; H. Wilson Gray paid John M. Gray \$3,750; and John M. Gray paid Evergreen Lumber Sales Ltd. \$3,750, all on Jan. 8. Evergreen Lumber Sales paid Sommers \$1,000 Feb. 5.

No specific sum of money was mentioned in connection with Empire Mills.

Mr. Bull contended that the defendant's statement neither accused nor cleared the companies of complicity in the alleged bribes.

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Unless Mr. Sturdy was prepared to set out the facts relating to every item—"who paid the money, the time, the place, the circumstances and everything"—the names of the companies should be removed from the defence statement.

George Gregory, counsel for Mr. Sturdy, and Liberal MLA for Victoria, said he will show when the slander suit is contested in court that money paid for the alleged bribes came from the three companies mentioned.

"He (Sturdy) is prepared to prove that money came from three companies, and he sets out the time and manner in which the money came into the plaintiff's (Sommers) hands."

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## The Sullen Truce

THE OTTAWA CORRESPONDENTS tell us that Parliament is back to normal and the political crisis over. But it remains a sullen Parliament and another crisis may not be far ahead.

In its boycott of a formal reception given by Mr. Speaker Beaudoin the Conservative Party revealed a churlish and rather childish anger which most Canadians will deplore. That state of mind no doubt will be reflected in the House of Commons at first opportunity and the opportunity will not be long delayed.

The real crisis in Parliament arose not in the pipeline debate—since the Government could end it at will by closure—but in the subsequent debate on supply.

The Government had run out of funds to pay its bills and could not get another cent without Parliament's approval. Money can be obtained temporarily during an election campaign or an emergency, by warrants from the Governor-General but not while Parliament is in session.

Mr. St. Laurent was compelled, therefore, to ask the Opposition to vote an installment of the annual supply or, alternatively, to drive that vote through without delay by the use of closure.

Though closure might be justified to start the pipeline project by July 1 and finish it by the end of the year, the Government knew it had no right to use that guillotine again to get money from Parliament without adequate debate.

If the Opposition had conducted a second filibuster and blockaded supply, the Government's obvious duty was to call an election and take its case to the public. The Opposition demanded an election but it did not care to withhold essential funds from the treasury and force the Government to the country. So, with a quick vote of a month's supply, the immediate crisis passed.

But only a month's supply has been voted. Early in July, lacking

another vote, the Government will be out of funds again. At that point the crisis will recur, unless Mr. Drew is prepared to vote another installment without any prolonged debate. If that is not his wish he can resort once more to filibuster and leave the Government with no alternative but an early election; for no government worth its salt will accept a continuing and deliberate obstruction of public business.

Certainly no government can long operate on monthly dribbles of money granted at intervals by grace of Mr. Drew. The uneasy, artificial truce prevailing in Parliament during the last few days cannot last. The Government's total budget must soon be approved with a reasonable period of debate or, if blocked, must be carried to the people.

Meanwhile the Government has been compelled by the Opposition to alter its timetable. It intended to adjourn Parliament at midsummer until the autumn but there can be no adjournment, without an election, until ample funds have been voted for the public service.

While Mr. St. Laurent has thus been forced to keep Parliament in session indefinitely during the usual holiday months, the final control over events rests with him. For he, and he alone, can dissolve Parliament and call an election whenever he chooses.

Wisely he is not forcing the pace, is letting the Opposition consume as much time as it pleases on every item of business and is prepared to sit continuously all summer if necessary. But there is a deadline.

When the treasury is depleted again a fortnight or so from now, Mr. Drew must decide whether he really wants an election or not, and if he obstructs the essential business of the country Mr. St. Laurent should not hesitate to appeal to the people. The nation must be governed by the Government, whatever party is in office, not by the Opposition, representing a minority of the people.

## B.C.'s Dollar

IT IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN that a \$1,000 prize has been offered for the best design for a special silver dollar to be minted in honor of British Columbia's centenary.

Since authorities have stated that this province is the most active home of the arts in Canada at present—or at least has produced material of the highest merit in the nation—quite conceivably the design may be a B.C. product.

The prize-winning entry will doubtless be distinctive. In the light of national interest in regional forms, it might very well carry a theme connected with Indian culture. Were it to take such a motif, it would still be appreciated throughout Canada—just as the "Bluenose" dime remains a source of pride to all people in this country though memorializing the fine sailing ships of the Atlantic.

## 'E's Wrong, Hit's Optional

LORD FARRINGTON (ETON and Oxford) has won a victory for the silent "h" in "hotel." He insists, and a reluctant House of Lords agrees with him, that the indefinite article before that noun should be "an." To say "a hotel" is an offence against the "graces of the English language," he argues.

Lord Farrington may say "an hotel" as much as he likes—and the

majority of Canadians will go to a hotel as it suits them.

This will not prevent many Canadians of English origin, on journeys from Victoria to Nanaimo from stopping overnight at "an 'otel on the Island Highway," when they so desire.

The Oxford dictionary permits both forms of pronunciation for "hotel," with the aspirate favored.

## YOU'LL GET USED TO IT

## If It's New We've Probably Had it Before

FAMILIARITY breeds content. That may be twisting the old saying a little, but it's just as true. The streets you know, the house you know, the faces you know—these are the things that make for satisfaction and comfort. The old slippers, the old loafing clothes, the old easy chair—they fit you or you fit them, to produce a peaceful state of mind. The unknown is stimulating, but the known is friendly. Most people will admit they prefer coming back to going away.

It's the attractiveness of the familiar that makes me so fond of current popular music. Every few months or so, when I get around to turning on the radio, the tunes I hear are the familiar ones of the twenties and thirties. Of course, they're called the brand new hit tunes of today, but those announcers aren't fooling anybody over thirty years of age.

### Slightly Disguised

Sometimes they try to hide the fact behind a new title and a new composer's name. Sometimes they've changed the beat a little. Sometimes they've been unable to add even that much originality to the piece; and just run it the way you heard it back in school days.

This is as good an example as any, of our so-called progress. The broadcasting equipment is better, the receiving sets are better, the mikes and phono-

graph pickups are miles ahead of what we used to have.

But what's happened to the artistic side? Just copy, imitate and repeat. We have improved the means of delivery but the product is the same or worse.

Well, if we're going back to earlier times for today's popular music, why not do that for other things? I've already accused designers of reverting to 18th century rococo for their automobile decoration. Next perhaps they'll want to bring back the house and furniture styles of the old days, the clothing or the eating habits?

And how about the morals? Could we stand a taste of our grandfathers' integrity these days, even if we dressed it up as the very latest modern gimmick?

We've got a rich heritage if we want to use it. And it isn't only chorus girls who are fond of rich old things.

### Severe Critics

I'll admit, some people are hard to satisfy. They're as critical as that fellow who fell off his horse and broke his leg. He was telling a friend about it.

"The horse picked me up in his teeth," he said, "flung me into the saddle, galloped home, put me into bed and ran for a doctor."

"Smart horse," says the friend.

"Smart nothing," says the fellow. "The darn fool got a horse doctor."

You get an odd feeling when your sense of the familiar conflicts with your expectation of the new. Have you ever picked up a week-old newspaper and glanced over the headlines, thinking it was today's?

Your eyes absorb the words, but unconsciously your mind fights against ac-

## As Our Readers See It

### What a Blessing!

So the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. contract bill was approved—by the deadline.

What a blessing indeed! Any thoughtful person must agree to that. If there were enough wealthy Canadians willing to risk their money in the enterprise it would certainly be the best of all ways of financing it, but there are not.

As it is the plan is well planned for Canada's benefit and protection, particularly in regard to the amount of gas for us—double what will be available to the States. Then the companies are given nine months to build the line—the government taking it over if the contract is not completed by then. I hope that will not be necessary.

It would be just what the CCF would like to happen. They have demanded that this enterprise be nationalized. That would mean the loss of the company's large revenues and the burden and risk falling upon the individual taxpayers. . . . a government monopoly without the protection of contract clauses to ensure it.

I am horrified and heartbroken that George Drew and his PC party joined with the CCF. They showed such lack of common intelligence to oppose such an issue—except two Conservatives. It is certainly vital to the expansion of Canada's economy and therefore for every man and woman to whom it means earning a good living from office worker to day laborer.

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### Smith, MacMillan and Drew

The Hon. Walter Harris in a recent broadcast upon the pipeline issue reiterated the charge that the Progressive Conservatives' attitude was against allowing foreign investment to develop our resources and ignored the clear answer to that allegation given by Mr. Drew in his broadcast over CBC network on April 20 last and confirmed by Donald Fleming, QC, MP, last week.

The position taken by the Progressive Conservatives in the House of Commons gained independent support from the remarks made by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, at the recent meeting of the Canadian Clubs in London during the course of an address which was entirely non-political.

Dr. Smith on the 15th inst. said: "In the use of our material resources, how Canadian should we get? Surely the same argument should apply. We cannot cut off outside investment; we need it; we cannot develop at this stage without it. But we are stewards of the country's wealth, which we hold in trust for successive generations, and we should not in any instance let the ultimate economic control of our resources and their development slip into other hands."

"In a sense, this is the most difficult aspect of Canadian policy. We are, as I have said, dependent on outside markets. We exist cheek by jowl with a much wealthier nation. Yet Canada must not grow from colony to nation to colony. I believe that the Americans themselves would not want to see us ever sell out to them. They will respect us more if we continue to be masters of our internal economy."

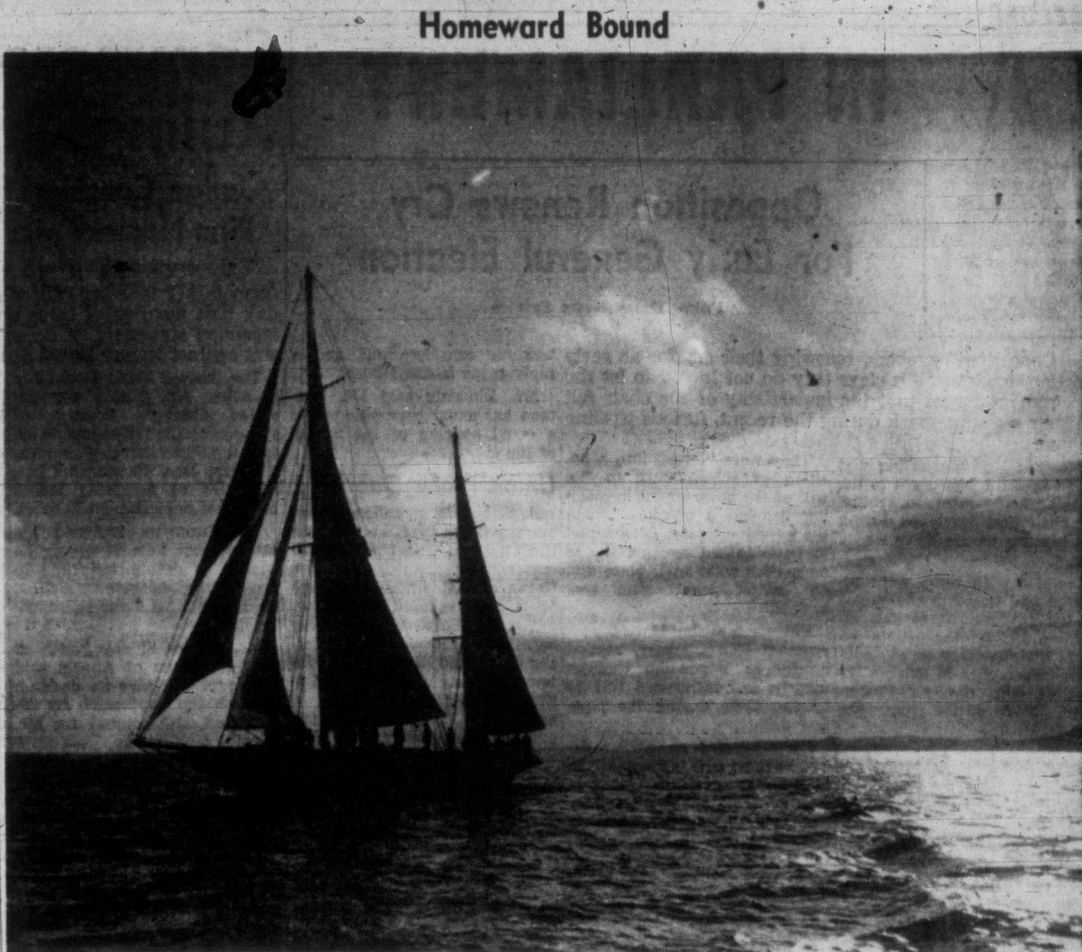
"Foreign investors need never fear for their investments; our proven national integrity is their security. Americans, good neighbors that they are, would rather have Canada a strong and healthy neighbor than a satellite."

"Mr. H. R. MacMillan said recently before the Canadian Club of Toronto: 'Instead of blaming the Americans for being so smart and courageous, why don't we study and imitate them with a larger number of Canadian ventures in the fields our neighbors find most attractive?' If, as Mr. MacMillan suggested, 'each United States or other foreign company or undertaking in Canada were required to be capitalized in Canada, and more than a token proportion of the shares listed for trading on Canadian stock exchanges,' we would have an opportunity to be partners in the development of those natural resources of ours, sharing to a greater extent in both the risks and the profits."

That describes exactly the policy of the Conservative Party. Mr. Harris would be content to have 51 per cent of the common stock listed for trading on the Canadian stock exchanges, to be available, of course, equally to Americans as Canadians.

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## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Artificial Flames and Artificial Men

MR. Fred Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History (which must have been increasing its collections recently with many new and exotic specimens of native fauna from British Columbia), is not interested in politics, but he is exceedingly interested in the whooping crane.

These birds, as everyone knows, are in danger of extinction, are in even greater peril than that other unhappy species, to which the reader happens to belong.

I cannot judge Mr. Bard's plan to breed cranes in a controlled area and disseminate them from migrating a distance of 2,000 miles every year, but I can testify that a certain subspecies of the human race is not only in peril of early extermination but, in these parts, is virtually extinct. I number myself among the few survivors who are all old, tired and won't last long.

AS the reader will guess—I bring this matter up, quite uselessly, every summer—the subject of my alarm is the wood chopper. Admittedly he is not as beautiful to look at as the whooping crane and I would judge, not so intelligent.

Probably he is not so important in the scheme of things either, since no bird can replace the whooping crane, whereas the gasoline saw and the artificial log have successfully replaced the wood chopper. He is expendable but perhaps worth preserving for old time's sake.

Now, I have nothing against the artificial log made of moulded sawdust, provided I don't have to burn it—an excellent product, no doubt. I merely contend that it represents a profound revolution in

British Columbia, far deeper than the public has yet suspected. In fact, I would cite Social Credit and the artificial log as the most remarkable facts of our era in these regions and they are not dissimilar in composition.

THE public will see at once the economic revolution represented by the artificial log. It means that we are beginning at last to save our forest wealth and turn it into something more valuable than fuel—into newsprint, for example, to enable a woodchopper like me to deplore the extinction of my kind.

Still, it is astonishing and, to an old-timer, rather horrifying to think that in the largest forest of Canada a householder can hardly buy a single stick of genuine cordwood and soon, as our mechanical processes improve, will be unable to buy even millwood, the waste of the sawmills. We are eliminating all waste and incidentally eliminating the wood chopper.

BUT that is not all. We are also eliminating the genuine fire of genuine wood, for which there is no substitute. Perhaps this does not matter, since the public is now warned by the crackling wit and the hot musical ticks of television. What matters is not the change in heating methods but the change in men.

No doubt a man may go satisfactorily through life within sight of a forest which he cannot cut, burn or even touch. I have known men who went to their graves in the full odor of sanctity without once smelling the odor of wood, newly split by their hands. I know distinguished statesmen who wielded political power without ever wielding an axe and cut some ice in public affairs without ever cutting a tree.

YET there is always something lacking in such a man. He has missed one of the three vital purposes of life which

are to make a house, to make love and to make a fire. Without those three essential pursuits no man is ever quite whole.

Two of them have been practically removed from human experience by the improvements in the building and forest industries. Love only remains. Like the artificial log, it has its merits and is not to be despised but it is no substitute for the merry fire of real wood, whose flames will last, if nourished by the axeman, long after the flames of love have cooled.

It is said that it costs a modern man too much time to cut his own wood, even if he owns a few trees. He must save his leisure for essential pursuits like television.

THIS notion is quite untrue, like most notions generally believed. I can testify from my own experience, not half an hour ago, that any man of ordinary strength can cut enough wood for a day's use before breakfast. I do it every day and it costs me nothing but the last frail remnants of my strength and a breakfast somewhat larger than average.

You may ask what a man gets for his lonely labors at dawn in the dank winter woods of June. I will tell you what he gets. He gets a woodpile and an evening fire. He does not need an artificial log. More important, he is not an artificial man. He is a noble relic like the whooping crane. But no one seems interested in preserving him.

The crane, and its whoop, we may be sure, will survive. The woodchopper, with no sound but a faint axe click, the whisper of a saw and an occasional whimper like this in newspapers made of wood, is doomed. The old fire is flickering and will soon go out.

## WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

By GUS SIVERTZ

## In the Bonds of School and Field Grass

UNTIL that happy day when some deeply understanding official in the Department of Education substituted passing by recommendation for examinations, June was probably the most difficult month in the whole year. The lovely, luscious days began to drag at the very beginning of June and, as the mid-month approached, they were simply endless. And on top of everything else was the unnamed, haunting fear that summer would be over and finished before that wondrous day when all the schools spilled a mill-race of boisterous young savages from their doors.

Of course, the fearful sense of frustration that settled on us like a dark cloud in the last two weeks had only to do with the hours we were penned within the classroom walls, oblivious to the lessons of the last days, plodding through exams like youthful sleepwalkers.

I wonder any of us, save a few eager-beavers, managed to scrape through with passing marks . . . perhaps we didn't.

How the teachers endured the last days is simply beyond understanding and, in addition to fighting the losing battle of endeavoring to hold our wavering attentions on school work, these devoted souls also planned, directed and produced annual closing exercises.

### Heart and Hooves

I remember still the year that I recited the Charge of The Light Brigade. Miss Brown said it was wonderful—that she could almost hear the thunder of the hooves. . . . It was my heart she heard, thundering against my ribs.

All I remember was trying desperately to visualize the words I had memorized and thinking at the same time what a stupid thing the business of the charge was.

However, our sufferings were things of the moment and the long, long school hours were forgotten within minutes of clattering out into the summer air every afternoon.

There was so much to do—and so little time. Baseball was in full swing

and every evening one could hear the sharp "crack" of a bat on the horseshoe cover of a ball on any one of a dozen open fields that abounded in Victoria's scattered residential districts.

It is rather a strange thing that Victoria, with its strong leaven of old country blood, should have become so baseball conscious early in this century. And the city produced some noteworthy players of whom Hal Chase, of course, stood alone as the local man who hit the big leagues and actually entered the sacrosanct company of those few admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Of course we had no Hal Chase down in Spring Plunge but we had Chuck Holness and he served well enough as our local hero backed by such players as the Shanks brothers, Billy Malcolm, Frank Dunn, Bill Blackburn and several others who used to make a sort of headquarters at Rennie's Bakery.

### Into Trouble

While these older boys played baseball we small fry would wander off into the fields on our own random provocations which seemed so often to end in trouble.

One of our favorite stunts was to tie one another down in the long grass that grew so lush and heavy in the old sheep

fields. Sometimes we would choose sides and try to capture and tie down members of the opposite side.

The captors would kneel on the captives—who were usually submissive enough—while others would use the long grass to tie the ankles, wrists and throat.

Only too often the captive's companions would organize a sortie and charge to his rescue, perhaps capturing one or two of the other side in melee.

It was all good fun and seldom did anyone get hurt.

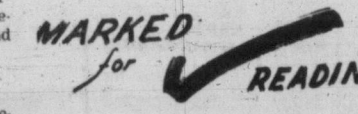
Prisoner Forgotten  
But I still remember one night when the mother of one of the boys who had been tied down called on my mother to ask if her boy had been playing with me. I was in bed when she called and suddenly remembered that we had raced off home having forgotten all about the poor boy lying spread-eagled in the damp grass.

Mother was angry and I had to pull on my pants and shirt and lead the boy's anxious mother to where I thought we had tied her son. After a few minutes search in the dark we found the boy cold and frightened, but unhurt. I don't think we were punished very severely but we well deserved a thrashing because, for some silly reason, the entire escapade now, we had knotted two hunks of grass across the boy's face quite effectively gagging him.

And afterward we learned that when he feared most of all was snakes. The poor kid lay helpless in the dampening grass heating in every rustle of dry stalks, the slow approach of a snake which he was sure would curl up to his face for warmth.

We tried to be very good to him for some time afterward. I inducted him into the secret path to my most secret place—a dry mossy spot between two huge rocks at the top of Fernwood hill. Here I had a captive crow and a lizard or two and an abundant supply of wild licorice which we chewed green.

The crow was not a success. I had tied him by one leg and fed him with table scraps and tried so hard to make a pet of him but my only reward was a sharp peck from his powerful beak whenever my hand came near him. I soon won his freedom.



### PHONY FATIGUE

Sometimes fatigue cloaks sheer funk. It's brought on by a bit of the mind saying, "Retreat, you're not well enough to face life." It's easier for us to tolerate tiredness in ourselves than to admit that we're cowards, and of course, tiredness leads to self-pity, and often the sympathy of others, so we can go on being cowards and still not lose our self-respect and self-love. Real, physically caused fatigue vanishes with rest, but this spurious sham goes on and on until it is challenged and seen through, or until we really want to do something.

—Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, president of the Methodist Conference.

## Decline of the D-

THE fine old art of cursing must be dying out in Canada, for the law has very little to say about it. True, if one causes a disturbance by swearing in a public place—but only, presumably, if someone is disturbed.

Judging by the rarity of prosecutions, either Canadian swearing is infrequent or else has lost its zip. I fear the latter is the case. Such cursing as one is apt to hear in public place nowadays is tedious and unimaginative, mere dreary obscenity.

It was not always thus. In days when such things as mules and plough oxen were in general use, the use of imprecations and maledictions was not only common, but considered by some magistrates to be efficacious.

A pungent vocabulary was just as much part of the muliteer's equipment as was the whip and the beard; and magistrates, particularly in the country, realized this. The law was sterner then, too, but after all what might be obscenity to the effete ears of the townsman was no more than a restrained expression of opinion on the skidroad.

Vancouver Island in its colonial days was blessed with the laws of England; and at that time they contained an ancient series of Blasphemy Acts. A carefully graduated system of fines applied; due attention being paid to the responsibilities of the various classes of society. For instance, a gentleman paid (I think) a guinea a word, while a plain ordinary man got off with five shillings.

There must have been some heart burnings when the time came to plead. Unfortunately, there does not appear to be any record of local prosecutions; it would have been interesting to know whether Victoria people were charged the full rate or not.

Nowhere in our jurisprudence does there seem to be any answer to the question "What is swearing?" Does it have to be blasphemous, offensive or merely noisy? We Canadians are also faced with the problem of having two languages—what in French would be considered a deadly insult is nothing when spoken in English; and perhaps vice versa.

To refer to one's political opponent in a Quebecer-by-election as "une giraffe bisexuelle" gives him grounds for a slander action, while

to the Anglo-Saxon observer the expletive is only comic. But then the French language can be made to sound so bloodcurdling that it is not necessary to use naughty words at all.

"Espece d'un chameau!" and all the other espee d's and nom d's sound splendid when delivered with force and precision, and yet nothing could be more innocuous to English ears.

On the other hand, the use of such fine old phrases as—  
— (tiresome convention, isn't it?)  
But this is a family paper at the corner of Yates and Douglas would probably land you in the police court; while in Trois Pistoles, they would cause, at most, mild amusement.

It would appear then that the only criterion our country-wide Criminal Code can contemplate is mere noise. A sad state of affairs.

How much better they used to do these things in China. There is a treatise on swearing as a social art in the Chinese Classics. "Be careful whom you swear at; the most suitable victim is someone a little more virtuous than yourself, but with vices differing from your own; if, for example, you are a drunkard or glutton, choose one who is a gambler and frequenter of brothels, and contrariwise.

"Begin with a great show of courtesy so that he does not suspect your intentions, then gradually unmask your fire—your object is to force him to the defensive—so that he presently loses control of himself, and gives you wild, absurd and untrue replies.

"The highest art of swearing consists in thus bringing your opponent to a dead stop. His color will go from pale to red, to purple, to ashen. When you have reached this point, stop—otherwise the bystanders will regard you as a bully and will withhold their admiration."

This is all very well for the peaceful Chinese, but such swearing might lead to a breach of the peace in Canada. The magistrate would be faced with the conflict of evidence which inevitably occurs in these cases, as the following typical example shows: Once a telephone linesman was charged with creating a disturbance by swearing in a public place. A passing policeman had been disturbed by his language; and his evidence was that the accused had said, "—! Watch what — you —!"

The accused's story was: "My mate was working at the top of the pole. He dropped some billing lead down my back. I looked up and said, 'Really, Bill, you should be more careful!' Doubtless he got the benefit of the doubt.



## REALTOR BOARD BANS SUNDAY INSPECTIONS

A three-year-old recommendation against Sunday open-house inspections of properties for sale was adopted here this week by Victoria Real Estate Board members.

The Victoria board is the first in Canada to take the banning action although the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards has long been on record as opposing the Sunday activity.

"We feel that Sunday open-house inspections are an offence against the Lord's Day Act," stated board president, John MacCormac.

There are 56 firms connected with the board here, 39 as members and 17 as associates.

## WINS TWO IN A ROW

## Flower Show King Rhodes Keeps Title

Defending champion Young R. Rhodes retained the Naysmith Challenge Cup for his second year, as aggregate winner at the Victoria Horticultural Society summer show.

Winners were announced Friday night at the Crystal Garden, following judging of 350 entries in 106 classes of fruit, vegetables and flowers. The show will continue until 9 p.m. tonight.

For the best rose and highest aggregate in rose classes, C. F. Banfield won the Oak Bay trophy and the Dr. Gavin Chisholm Cup. Mrs. Theo Wiggan won the D. D. McTavish rose bowl for highest total in artistic arrangement classes.

Winner in novice rose classes, Miss M. P. Hendrie won the George Hepworth medal. Carolyn Cornish won the Junior trophy for the fourth consecutive year. The floral display award was won by Lake Hill women's institute.

Results of all classes:  
Artistic arrangements:  
Roses with foliage—1. Mrs. Theo Wiggan, 2. Mrs. F. Dyer, 3. Mrs. R. B. Howland, 4. Mrs. C. J. Freeborn, 5. Mrs. G. C. Vaulkhard, 6. Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 7. Mrs. G. C. Vaulkhard, 8. Mrs. E. Cox, 9. Mrs. B. Lyons, 10. Mrs. R. B. Howland, 11. Mrs. F. Dyer, 12. Mrs. Theo Wiggan, 13. Mrs. C. J. Freeborn, 14. Mrs. G. C. Vaulkhard, 15. Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 16. Mrs. E. Cox, 17. Mrs. B. Lyons, 18. Mrs. R. B. Howland, 19. Mrs. F. Dyer, 20. Mrs. Theo Wiggan, 21. Mrs. C. J. Freeborn, 22. Mrs. G. C. Vaulkhard, 23. Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 24. Mrs. E. Cox, 25. Mrs. B. Lyons, 26. Mrs. R. B. Howland, 27. Mrs. F. Dyer, 28. Mrs. Theo Wiggan, 29. Mrs. C. J. Freeborn, 30. Mrs. G. C. Vaulkhard, 31. Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 32. Mrs. E. Cox, 33. Mrs. B. Lyons, 34. Mrs. R. B. Howland, 35. Mrs. F. Dyer, 36. Mrs. Theo Wiggan, 37. Mrs. C. J. Freeborn, 38. Mrs. G. C. Vaulkhard, 39. Mrs. W. J. Wilkins, 40. Mrs. E. Cox, 41. Mrs. B. Lyons, 42. Mrs. R. B. Howland, 43. Mrs. F. Dyer, 44. Mrs. Theo Wiggan, 45. Mrs. C. J. 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BOOK TALK

# Are Young Canadian Poets Failing to Find Maturity?

By JAMES SCOTT

There was once a time when it was a commonplace to say that only in poetry did Canadians show real distinction. This was in the days of Carman, Lampman, Roberts, Duncan Campbell Scott and a score of other almost as bright lights.

But those days have passed. The names still stand and no matter what may happen, they will always represent an era of brilliance and pride in the development of Canadian letters.

But what is the situation today?

For one thing, poetry has not nearly as wide an audience as when these pioneer men of letters were in their heyday.

It is not only in Canada where one finds that the best-known writers are not poets. Nevertheless, the situation here and sometimes I wonder why.

With this in mind, I examined a couple of recent volumes, searching for an answer.

The first was an anthology of high-school writing edited by Anthony Frisch and John Harrell called *First Flowering*. I knew Mr. Frisch and in conversations with him during the preparation of this volume (the editors read 5,300 manuscripts submitted by Canadian high school students) he often reiterated his belief that the poetic muse was still strong and vigorous and that if there was a falling-off in the quality of our poetry it was not because we lacked the native ability but rather because our young people tended to get sidetracked by a lot of false values as they grew older.

*First Flowering* does not, I would say, entirely prove Mr. Frisch's point.

## RARELY PROVOCATIVE

What I find in this volume is what I have encountered in less concentrated form for many years. In high school year books, in college literary magazines and other similar vehicles one can always find a salting of verse which is fresh, imaginative and even—though rarely—provocative. What this volume does is collect a lot of this kind of material in between hard covers.

It does not, however, uncover a startling vein of unusually strong and promising talent. It merely confirms that among the

## STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

A good question for a philatelic quiz would be "What stamp was issued for a British Colony which never existed, and yet was in use for several years in the territories as designated on the stamp?"

The answer to this paradox is—the 2½d stamp of 1861 which was in use right here in Victoria! Printed by De LaRue & Co., London, it bore the inscription "British Columbia & Vancouver's Island" (note the "&"). But at no time was this part of the world known by the dual name. The two colonies until 1866 were entirely separate, with their own postal systems.

Even when they united, the combined territory was named, as now, British Columbia, not B.C. & V.I.

The reason for the anomalous inscription was simply a matter of economy. The two colonies 95 years ago were having a hard struggle to make ends meet—in fact, they were heavily in debt. Also, they were at that time considered two of Britain's remotest possessions, which apparently did not rate anything very special in the way of a stamp issue. (Only American stamps were on sale at the local P.O. for mailing letters abroad.)

So the colonial office decided to kill two birds with one stone—a supply of stamps was printed with the name of the two colonies, and divided between them. Thus, strictly speaking, when used in Victoria, this odd stamp is collectable as an issue of Vancouver Island—if mailed from the mainland, it should be classed as a B.C. stamp!

An amusing feature in this connection is that the cost of the stamps, which was supposed to be shared by the two colonies, was paid by the B.C. post office, and in spite of numerous protests, Vancouver Island never did contribute!

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thousands and thousands of people with an itch to write, there are some who, momentarily at least, can do reasonably competent work.

But there is nothing I can find in this collection which indicates an unusual quota of the strong, dedicated purpose which any artist must have if he is to sustain his work.

In short, *First Flowering* merely shows that there is some writing talent in the country and indicates that a bit of it will develop.

I knew that anyway.

But my major concern is what does it develop into these days? I have at hand the eighth volume of the Indian File series

which was started almost a decade ago to provide a vehicle for promising young Canadian poets. This one is *Even Your Right Eye* by Phyllis Webb.

The poems here are rather alarmingly uneven. I found that Miss Webb was still writing like a very young poet, that she had not seemed to integrate what poetic art she has with her motives for writing verse.

Surely, one of the primary purposes of the poetic form is that it provides a stringent mode of expressing the most profound or the most universal of human emotions.

But you don't play fast and loose with poetry. When a writer essays to utilize the poetic form he must know precisely what he wants to do and which poetic method best suits his purpose.

**MOOD OF THE MOMENT**

I did not find this kind of competence in *Even Your Right Eye*. I found the poet writing a eulogy of Andrew Marvell and only one poem in the entire collection which showed any pronounced Marvell influence.

This is not a serious situation except that I couldn't help but feel that it manifested the poet's approach to all her work. It seemed to be a matter of the mood of the moment rather than a sustained and mature performance throughout the volume.

So what I am left with is the rather uneasy doubt: Will any of Mr. Frisch's poets ever really grow up?

There is no reason why they shouldn't but they will have to have an honest respect for a very tough medium and a willingness to undergo a long period of apprenticeship.

A little less haste would have been good for Miss Webb.

PHYLIS WEBB

former Victorian.

# Occasional Inaccuracies Present In Comprehensive Battle History

Reviewed by A. M. Thomas

**GALLIPOLI:** By Alan Moorehead. Hamish Hamilton Ltd. 384 pp. \$4.50.

The author of this brilliant account of a campaign now more than 40 years back in history cannot be said to have done complete justice to the troops engaged in it but there are a few survivors of it who will think he did.

These injustices are minor when seen within the grand over-all picture but they are there and they dim the lustre of Mr. Moorehead's brilliance.

To pick on one: In his summation, the author says: "Except for the Anzac troops, none of the men who were evacuated from Gallipoli were ever employed against the Germans."

The implication, of course, is that the men referred to took such a beating in the campaign that they were unfit to fight against the main foe.

**FOUGHT AT SOMME**

The facts are that 29th Division, a British regular army formation which served on the Gallipoli peninsula from the first landing to the final evacuation in January, 1916, had a brief "rest" guarding the banks of the Suez Canal and were then shipped to France in time to occupy the left of the line in the first of Somme bloodbaths, July 1 of that year.

They continued to fight against the Germans until the armistice in 1918.

Many other British troops came back to France but this reviewer has a singularly good reason for knowing what happened to the 29th Division.

Mr. Moorehead works another injustice in perpetuating what started as a typical piece of

British Empire propaganda by writing as though Gallipoli was largely an affair of the Royal Navy and the Australian and New Zealand Anzac Corps (whence the name Anzac).

**QUALIFIED SUCCESS**

The facts are that the magnificent men from the Antipodes were far outnumbered by British troops throughout the campaign and never advanced so far against the Turks as did the British.

Otherwise, Mr. Moorehead has achieved what he set out to do with success.

He agrees that the campaign was a triumph of strategy but a tragedy of tactics and that the cause of its utter failure was not in the wisdom of its conception and planning but in the failure to supply the Allied commander, Sir Ian Hamilton, with sufficient troops, naval support and materiel.

Had the battle been successful, had the Anzacs, the Royal Naval Division and the 29th Division been sent ashore at the time of the first naval bombardment, nothing could have stopped them from achieving complete surprise, sweeping on to Constantinople and shortening the war by years.

**DOOMED**

Even so, when the delay between the first naval section at the Narrows and the initial landings had robbed the attackers of the element of surprise, their advances on the first two days, almost up to the commanding slopes of Achi Baba, proved that, could they have been substantially reinforced, they would have broken through.

As it was, they were doomed to a mere foothold on the beaches—the Anzacs never did

# Home-Seekers' Hilarious Account

Reviewed by Norman Gibbons

**THE GRASS IS NEVER GREENER** by Robert Thomas Allen (McClelland and Stewart Limited, Toronto); 204 pages. \$3.50.

Having moved around a bit myself, I can sympathize with the man who cries: Where is the best place to live? Toronto? Ontario farm? Florida? New Mexico? California?

This momentous question plagued Toronto-born Robert Thomas Allen for years. In my own case the choice was simpler—London? Bourne-mouth? Victoria? Vancouver?

I settled on Victoria and Robert Thomas Allen, it seems, has chosen Toronto in spite of having had the experience of more exotic places.

This book is a hilarious report of the Allen family's wanderings in search of the paradise on earth and of their adventures on the way.

**SEEMED IDEAL**

It tells of the difficulties of selling a house (the market is always down to the seller, up to the buyer), of groping your way around strange cities, of finding places that are either too hot or too cold.

And when Allen found what seemed to be the ideal place, in southern California, and said, "Isn't it good to know we don't have to move around any more?" his family were silent, thinking of the good times they had enjoyed in other places.

Before returning to his native Toronto, Allen sums up the problem this way:

"I know now that the way out is to settle on one place and accept it—know, frost, fog, smog or whatever goes with it. It's really an old story—the only way to get the best out of anything is to make the best of the good things you've got."

There's only one thing I'm not quite sure of: whether to make the best of the good things I've got here or to go back and make the best of the good things I left."

Allen settled for the things he'd left.



"Blinkie," frontispiece by Barry Martin.

## VACATION READING

# Two New Juveniles Feature Dog Heroes

**BLINKIE** by Beth Brown, Prentice-Hall Inc., New York, 241 pages, \$3.50.

"Blinkie" is the story of a blind dog by an author who writes so whimsically yet convincingly about dogs that her books have become best sellers. One of her previous books, "All Dogs Go to Heaven," sold over 50,000 copies. Several of her books and articles have been dramatized for radio.

The history of Blinkie is a pathetic, appealing story of an unwanted dog, which for the first 10 months of its life knew nothing of kindness from a human being.

Young dog lovers will probably shed tears over the lot of Blinkie and other dogs in a grand kennel run by a sullen man who refuses to believe that dogs are like people, capable of the deepest loyalty and affection.

They will, however, be compensated as the story proceeds and other humans with a love for dogs come into the picture. It is more than likely that favorite television programs will be sidetracked by boys and girls for the few nights it takes them to read this appealing book.

The illustration by Barry Martin are masterpieces.

**MOUNTAIN DOG** by Hubert Evans, Ryerson Press, Toronto, 168 pages, \$3.25.

Hubert Evans, author of several wholesome adventure stories with particular appeal for teen-age boys, has a British Columbia setting for his latest story, "Mountain Dog."

The hero is a young Indian who, on returning to his home in northern B.C. from high school in Vancouver, finds motels, trading posts and industry

changing the way of life in the village in which he was born. Old people of the tribe look to him to protect their rights.

An Alredale dog, the mounted police and a ruthless promoter figure in a fast-moving story highlighted by graphic word pictures of forests, mountains, rivers and salmon streams, by an author who writes from first-hand knowledge of the B.C. frontier.

# Tale of Two Loves And a Modest Hero

(Reviewed By H. Wyndham Thomas)

**RED OVER GREEN**, by Robert Henriques, Collins, Toronto, 320 pages; \$3.

Producer of several best sellers, Robert Henriques gains stature as he continues to add to his impressive list of titles.

Born in 1905, he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1926, retiring in 1933. Six years later he started to write, and in 1939 won the All Nations Novel Prize with "No Arms, No Armour."

"Red Over Green" is, of course, a reference to army methods of signalling. The book portrays the development of a flabby, portly dilettante lawyer in his mid-30s into a competent commando leader in the last war.

Henriques was himself a commando although he modestly disclaims any outstanding "cloak and dagger" achievements with the statement "... I did in fact take part in certain raids and other seaborne assaults."

**TRUE PICTURE**

He is a dismal failure until the "back to the wall" period brings out his best qualities and he becomes a commando troop leader. The author's description of the commando raid is admirably restrained; no flag waving or bang-bangs all over the place but a prosaic description of what a fight is really like—mostly tense waiting by keyed-up men.

Her quaint style of conversation, largely carried on in the third per-

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# AUDREY SAYS

## Anticipation Spice of Life; Some Good Things Coming Up

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

There is no doubt about it, one's pleasure in a period of relaxation is just that much more keen when promise of interesting activity lies ahead.

These thoughts have occurred to me because at the moment I am enjoying a little more of my home and garden, my record collections and books, than is possible during the eight or nine busy months of the year.

And all the more so because I know that this pleasant idleness will come to an end before I get time to be bored—in fact will float me right out into a season which already promises some sharp highlights.

By now everyone realizes that the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be marking its first season of civic grace with what is certainly



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one of the handsomest subscription series yet offered.

The two pre-eminent young Canadian pianists, Robin Wood and Glenn Gould, to say nothing of the world's most famous woman cellist, Zara Nelsova—also a Canadian—should be a sufficiently baited net to lure the last doubting Thomas of a music lover into the orchestra's orbit.

Ballet and Song But that is just one aspect of the orchestral season and the season as a whole. Music lovers and balletomanes will also be relishing the prospect of a Marion Anderson recital and another Ballet Russe visit, courtesy of Famous Artists.

One of the best bulletins on the 1957 prize list to my mind, however, is the one confirming a return of the Canadian Players of Stratford on March 13 and 14, 1957.

I imagine most who were present when this brilliant group performed Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Royal Theatre last January, will agree that all theatre art enthusiasts owe a

debt of gratitude to the Victoria Symphony Women's Committee and South Vancouver Island Drama Association which will again sponsor the visit—this time for two nights at the Royal Theatre.

SHAVIAN STYLE It seems to me that their choice of plays—one of the noblest tragedies in the English language, Shakespeare's "Othello," and the Shavian comedy, "Man and Superman"—could scarcely be better.

It cannot be denied that these players have a distinct talent for the acid style and distinction of Shaw's mockeries.

As to Othello, their production, coming several years after the never-to-be-forgotten Margaret Webster edition in which Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer played so formidably on the Royal stage, will to say the least make choice controversy for months to come.

A BLOOD-RED CLOAK

And while their starkly simple presentation of "Saint Joan" in modern dress was arresting and amazingly effective, I must admit to relief that they propose to do "Othello" in costume.

For me at least, it would be too anti-climatic to see the Moor murder Desdemona in a business suit, while in my mind hovers still a vivid memory of Robeson's entrance on that scene wearing a blood-red cloak which he later, symbolically, trailed over his dead wife's body.

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Butchart Gardens, symphony concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra and guest artist, winner of CIL Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio contest.

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## RECORD SHOP

## Special Disc Vets Hi Fi Equipment

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Some ingenious records are being made nowadays. One I have in mind is a disc a neighbor brought from Seattle. It was especially designed by engineers to test the high fidelity of your record player and your "ears."

My neighbor, a kindly fellow, offered to test my equipment with the special disc, as well as my "ears" for sound.

"Now we'll see," he said, as he put on the record and checked the instructions. "We'll turn it up precisely at 33 1/3 rpm. It didn't—precisely."

"Now we'll see if your stylus is flexible enough."

Was it? Not quite.

"We'll check to see if your equalizer is up to scratch."

No, it wasn't.

"Even your speakers need improvement," added my neighbor with a gleam in his eyes.

After more than an hour testing and checking, my neighbor kindly offered to compare the high fidelity of some of my records against the perfect sound of the special disc. But enough is enough.

At this point, I was sorely tempted to throw my equipment out of the window and my neighbor out the door.

I did learn, however, three things from this special record.

1. Some changes to my equipment would improve the musical reproduction.

2. The disc is a remarkable tool for a person seriously interested in high fidelity.

3. Ignorance is bliss.

(Westminster Hi Fi TRC.)

Le Quattro Stagioni (The Four Seasons) by Antonio Vivaldi. This new Angel Record (35216) ranks as a first. The recording leaves little to be desired. It is well balanced, clean, and the sound is excellent.

Carlo Maria Giulini conducting the Philharmonic String Orchestra does justice to this 18th century masterpiece. His rhythmic sense is keen and he gives a good all-round performance. Soloists are Manoug Parikian, violin, and Thurston Dart, harpsichord.

Anyone who is not familiar with the works of Vivaldi will find his music refreshing and enjoyable. There is something about his style that appeals at first hearing.

Born in Venice in 1675, Vivaldi turned priest in 1703 and became attached to several music schools. For a long time musicians paid no attention to his compositions.

It was only in this century that he was finally recognized as a great composer. And it is chiefly due to the advent of the long-playing record that his music is now becoming widely known.

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## Full Schedules at Art Gallery Occupy Busy Voluntary Workers

By COLIN GRAHAM

Sometimes I am tempted to speculate on the thoughts of the casual visitor to our gallery who steps in of an afternoon to see the latest exhibitions.

Does the Moss street mansion not seem to him one of the most relaxed and least busy places in town?

There will be a few people wandering about from picture to picture, while from upstairs may come the murmur of children at work in a painting class.

And that will be all.

I thus understand the situation when someone asks me what other job I hold, meaning what do I do to earn a real living when not hanging up a few paintings every three weeks or so. Still, it is something to explain to such a person why a certain question seems to recur in the minds of many of the scores of volunteers who help keep the gallery running.

That question is, why a 36-hour day still wouldn't seem long enough to cope with all the business that must be done.

NEED HELP

As this concert will be but one of roughly 700 gallery functions in the coming year, the reader may begin to see why we will be needing, and thankfully receiving, the help of some 200 volunteers who will be giving anywhere from 3 to 1,000 hours of their spare time. He will perhaps be less surprised than he otherwise would to learn such facts as that our absolutely indispensable voluntary treasurer has spent a part of almost every day since Christmas working at the finances; or that one of our vice-presidents did as much or more until her health, not surprisingly, gave out; or that our

president and board of directors as a whole will be responding to really incessant calls on their spare time.

COMPLEX ENTERPRISE

I mention all this as a foretaste of the roughly 30,000 people a year who enjoy the gallery's facilities would like to know to what extent they are indebted for their pleasures to the work of selfless and largely anonymous volunteers. The operation of the gallery, from the finances to the maintenance of the grounds and building, from the exhibitions to insurance, from publicity to painting classes, and so on, has become a surprisingly complex enterprise.

Phlegmatic though the pace of its affairs may seem to the visitor, it is not too much to say that it seethes with activity beneath the surface. Nor would we have it any other way.

Issac Stern, violinist, upon his return from a concert tour of Russia, had only one week before taking off on a seven-week concert tour of South America. He'll be back in New York in August but then will have only 48 hours in town before he departs on his annual tour of Europe. But he'll see his daughter in France. She and her mother are going there to meet him.

THE REAL ANSWER occurred to me only a few months ago when preparing a report for our annual members' meeting. It dawned on me that because of the nature of our building with its many and varied rooms, and because of the encouraging way Victorians take advantage of all its facilities, we actually offer a larger activity program than many far bigger galleries with three or four times the staff.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Time	Ch/No	Program
2 PM	4	Married Joan
	5	King's Queen
	11	Pantry Playhouse
2:30	2	Movie
	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	Middie Matinee
3 PM	11	Garry Moore
	4	Man About Town
	13	The Ruggles
3:15-12	13	Garry Moore
3:30	2	News; Intermezzo
	4	Movietime
	5	Glamour Girl
	11	Arthur Godfrey
	12	Variety Playhouse
	13	The Erwins
4 PM	2	Open House
	5	King's Kamera
	13	Matinee Features

## THURSDAY, JUNE 28

Time	Ch/No	Program
2 PM	4	Married Joan
	5	King's Queen
	11	Famous Playhouse
2:30	2	Matinee, "Our Relations"
	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	Middie Matinee
	11	Carolyn Leonetti Show
3 PM	11	Garry Moore
	4	Man About Town
	13	The Ruggles
3:30	2	Intermezzo
	4	Movietime
	5	Glamour Girl
	11	Godfrey Time
	12	The Erwins
3:45-12	12	See the People
4 PM	2	Open House

## FRIDAY, JUNE 29

Time	Ch/No	Program
2 PM	4	Married Joan
	5	King's Queen
	11	Pantry Playhouse
2:30	2	Movie: "Branded"
	4	Cookbook Quiz
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## SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Time	Ch/No	Program
9:30-11	11	Mighty Mouse
9:35	4	Note of Faith
9:45	4	Farm Report
9:55	4	News Headlines
10 AM	4	Howdy Doody
	11	Animal Time
10:15-11	11	Box 11, RFD
10:30	4	I Married Joan
11 AM	4	Fury
10:45	11	Dizzy Dean
11	12	Baseball: Dodgers vs. Phillies
11:30	4	Uncle Johnny Coons
12 M	4	Capt. Gallant

## SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Time	Ch/No	Program
6:15-11	12	Edwards News
6:30	2	Take a Look
	11	Strike It Rich
	13	Movie
4:35	5	King's Kamera
4:45	2	Folk Songs
	12	Love of Life
5 PM	2	Rin Tin Tin
	4	Cliff Carl Show
	5	Stan Boreson
	11	Cartoon Special
	12	Western Theatre
5:30	2	Howdy Doody
	4	Secret Tower
	5	Sheriff Tex
	11	What's Up?
6 PM	2	Speaking French
	4	Movie Museum
	5	Mickey Mouse
	12	Cartoons
	13	Western Movie

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\*Denotes programs of outstanding interest



SUNDAY SHOW—Claire Trevor will be seen in GE Theatre's "Emergency Call," Sunday evening at 8 on Channel 11.

## THE CHANNEL SWIM

### Sonja Henie To Produce Yule Ice Spec.

NEW YORK (UP)—Billy Pearson, the jockey who won \$2,000 on "The \$64,000 Challenge," turned the entire check into \$100 bills and romped through the producer's office with all the moolah spilling from his pockets. Billy, who also won top prize on "The \$64,000 Question," said he wanted to enjoy it while he had it—he'll lose all but \$2,000 of his "Challenge" money to taxes.

NBC-TV has given Sonja Henie the go-ahead for a Christmas ice spectacular. . . . Kate Smith and a watchmaker are only a couple of thousand dollars apart on terms for a once-a-week 15-minute show on NBC-TV.

The sponsor of NBC-TV's "Frontier" is considering one of three film properties as a fall replacement—"Sheriff of Cochise," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "Johnny Maccas."

Romance Department: Audrey Meadows and her new husband, Randy Rouse, are building a house in Virginia. . . . Liz Montgomery, actress-daughter of Robert Montgomery, and actor Gig Young are becoming duet-yourself fans—she's taking lessons from his vocal coach.

CBS-TV has lined up five 90-minute entries for its new fall show, "Playhouse 90." They include Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon"; John Marquand's "Sincerely, Willis Wayne"; a post-H-bomb war drama, "Mr. and Mrs. McAdam," by Dorothy Baker; and "The Greer Case," a courtroom drama. The fifth, "The Country Husband," is the only one cast so far—it'll star Frank Lovejoy and Felicia Farr.

NBC-TV decided to turn all the Monday and Tuesday "Tonight" shows over to Jack Paar from July on. . . . Lawrence Welk, to no one's surprise, has been renewed for 52 more weeks by his sponsor. . . . "Ozark Jubilee" is shifting to Thursday nights on ABC-TV as a half-hour show. Old movies will take over its Saturday night spot. Arlene Francis will never forget her "Home" show from the Boston Public Gardens last week. Her hay fever acted up wildly, one camera conked out in 100-degree heat and a crewman got his directions mixed up, and yanked a microphone right off a guest's neck while he was being interviewed.

# Times Television Section

TV WITH LEE THE WEEKEND

## Steve Allen Hosts Anti-Sullivan Show

Most interesting moment of the weekend comes when Steve Allen challenges the supremacy of "king" Ed Sullivan for Sunday's eight to nine slot.

The challenger's Channel 4 line-up includes Kim ("Picnic") Novak; the Will Mastin trio, starring Sammy Davis Jr.; Wally Cox; actor Dane Clark; Vincent Price, and the dance team of Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander.

Meanwhile, on Channel 11, Sullivan presents his eighth anniversary show with a mob of Hollywood's top stars, including Susan Hayward, Eddie Cantor, Abbott and Costello, Red Skelton, Phil Silvers and Gregory Peck. He'll also feature Harry Belafonte, Kate Smith, Teresa Brewer, Jack Paar and the Klausen Bears.

Time will tell, but you can bet your last antenna Sullivan won't relinquish his crown without a terrific fight.

Meanwhile, here are the week-end highlights:

**TONIGHT**  
6:00: Channel 5: Feature horse race from Longacres.  
6:30: Channel 4: Presidential campaign jockeying — "The Great Debate."  
7:00: Channel 11: Beat the Clock's jackpot starts at \$36,000.  
8:00: Channel 11: Jackie Gleason's Honeymooners repeat the play about the time Ralph Kramden and Ed Norton (Art Carney) decided to buy a TV set on a partnership basis. Another show can be picked up on Channel 2.  
8:30: Channel 11: On Stage Show, Jackie Robinson will introduce his young singing protegee, Jimmy Randolph. The Dorsey brothers will also host Fran Warren and Earl Hall. The Dorsey brothers can be seen also on Channel 2.  
9:00: Channel 5: Lawrence Welk—who has just had his contract renewed for another 52 weeks—and all the gang will give out with such ditties as "Magic Touch," "Say It With Music" and "Moonlight."  
Channel 11: Sam Levenson takes over for Herb Shriner on Two for the Money while Herb is on summer vacation.  
Channel 13: Baseball: Seattle Rainiers play Hollywood Stars.  
9:30: Channel 2: Jack Short will bring race addicts the feature races from Vancouver.  
10:00: Channel 4: George Gobel and wife Alice encounter difficulties while dining at a very swish restaurant.  
Channels 11 and 12: In Gunsmoke, Marshal Matt Dillon is on the alert. The brother of the man he had to shoot down is out for revenge.  
10:30: Channel 2: Here's the

time for suspense—Alfred Hitchcock Presents.

## SUNDAY

1:30: Channel 11: Adventure takes us back via science to 1066 for the Norman invasion.

2:30: Channels 12 and 13: Baseball: The first game in a double-header (the second game will be carried by 13 only) between Rainiers and Hollywood stars.

3:00: Channel 4: Child expert Dr. Benjamin Spock talks about "Hazards of Baby's Summer Life."

5:00: Channel 5: Jack Gregson hosts the variety show, Going Places. Background is a Spanish monastery in Miami, Fla.

5:30: Channel 11: Telephone Time presents "Smith of Ecuador," or what happened when the disastrous earthquake hit.

7:00: Channels 11 and 12: Private Secretary Susie once again goes to the rescue of her boss.

7:30: Channel 11: What's My Line fans will be delighted to hear that veteran guesser Bennett Cerf returns to the panel tonight.

8:00: Channel 4: Steve Allen heads a new hour-long variety show tonight in competition with Ed Sullivan. He'll host Kim Novak, Sammy Davis Jr., Wally Cox and others.

Channel 11: Meanwhile, Ed Sullivan has quite a lineup himself. There'll be a mob of Hollywood stars and the likes of Kate Smith, Harry Belafonte and Teresa Brewer.

9:00: Channel 4: Alcoa Hour stars Darren McGavin and Janice Rule in "Archangel Harigan." A small town is upset when a couple of strangers appear with a pair of wings.

Channel 11: GE Theatre stars Claire Trevor in "Emergency Call." After their daughter is injured in an accident a divorcee tries frantically to get in touch with her ex-husband.

9:30: Channel 11: Alfred Hitchcock presents Skip Homeier in "Momentum." Theft is complicated by murder.

10:00: Channel 11: \$64,000 Challenge will see boxing champion Dr. Jocke Brothers squared off against challenger John Holt. Wonder if Sonny Fox has recovered from last week's show yet?

10:30: Channel 4: Bowling from Chicago.

Channel 11: The exciting half-hour sports show, Man Alive.



RIVALS—Steve Allen will present his new 60-minute variety show on Channel 4 at 8, Sunday night, hoping to offer Ed Sullivan some serious opposition. Over on Channel 11, Sullivan is celebrating his eighth anniversary with some first class entertainment.

## TV ODDS AND ENDS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—The song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" ended on a discordant note while the William C. Wolff family was watching a television rendition of the tune.

A sustained high note from a violin suddenly left its impact on the Wolffs' month-old set. The glass plate in front of the 21-inch tube shattered into countless cracks, but held together.

A television engineer explained the cracking as "a very rare occurrence, probably caused by sound waves from the speaker acting on a defect in the glass."

Ray Bolger signed singer Tina Louise for his TV show next fall.

Director Bretaigne Windust was offered four film assignments as a result of his excellent staging of the Broadway play, "The Great Sebastians," but he turned them all down for the same reason. He says:

"The leading ladies had lines and the scripts had curves. If it had been the other way around, I'd have made the pictures."

Collier Young, who is writing a TV show for ex-wife Ida Lupino, recently penned a telefilm for his own wife, Joan Fontaine. His choice for Joan's leading man, with her approval, was her ex-husband Brian Aherne. Brian was willing but couldn't work the acting job into his schedule.

## WEEKEND MOVIES

### TONIGHT'S

10:30: Channel 5: Dorothy Lamour stars in "Slightly French," wherein a carnival girl decides to pose as a French actress.

Channel 11: Dennis O'Keefe and Gail Russell are seen in the harness racing story, "The Great Dan Patch."

Channel 12: Richard Burton stars in the English film, "Green Grow the Rushes." The alleged illegal activities of a town are investigated from without.

11:30: Channel 13: Basil Rathbone, George Brent and Bona Massey are featured in "International Lady." Is a singer sending messages to con men in coded songs?

11:35: Channel 4: Ella Raines stars in "Impact," about a wealthy industrialist who believes that his wife is attempting to murder him.

12:00: Channel 5: Jim Bannon stars in a tale of U.S. sub crews operating in the Pacific during war, "Out of the Depths."

2:30: Channel 13: Spade Cooley in "Everybody's Dancin'."

### SUNDAY

7:30: Channel 5: Famous Film Festival presents the English film, "Stairway to Heaven." A pilot on the verge of death has to stand trial.

10:30: Channel 12: Paul Muni in "Stranger on the Prowl."

11:05: Channel 4: John Hurnbill and Beatrice Campbell in the English drama, "The Hangman Waits." The murderer of

a girl attempts to elude London police.

11:15: Channel 2: Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson in the much-run "Woman in the Window."

11:30: Channel 5: No title.

11:45: Channel 11: Richard Cortez and Joan Woodbury in "I Killed That Man." A criminal decides he will give police the name of the man who ordered the killing.

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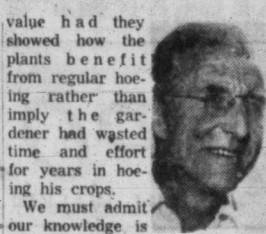
## Final Conclusions Yet to Come As Experiments Alter Theories

By JACK BEASTALL

Included in this week's mailbag was a postcard drawing attention to scientific experiments which prove a dust mulch does nothing toward conservation of soil moisture.

This took me back in memory to an editorial in an English gardening publication at the time the experiments were carried out in that country.

It said, in effect, that the experiments would have been of more



Jack

value had they showed how the plants benefit from regular hoeing rather than imply the gardener had wasted time and effort for years in hoeing his crops.

We must admit our knowledge is very limited as to what is essential, or non-essential, to the production of a good plant. The longer you work with plants and see them flourish under so many different conditions and methods of culture, the more you believe they are either very adaptable or they grow in spite of our assistance.

### EIGHT-WEEK DROUGHT

I well remember the acres of bloom on a seed farm at Keatlings. The soil was sandy and on high ground, and no water available for irrigation. The wonderful display was attributed to a carefully maintained three-inch dust mulch, which, when pushed aside,

revealed moisture although no rain had fallen for eight weeks.

The English farmers in Kent learned a valuable lesson during a recent drought. One truck farmer doubled his hired help and kept his acreage continually hoed although the rest gave up in despair. A few weeks after the first rain he marketed his crops at fabulous prices. His neighbors' fields produced nothing.

Since it is proved that hoeing does not conserve moisture for the plants, in what other way are the crops benefiting?

**DEBUNKED EARTHWORM**  
Controlled experiments have proven the earthworm can do more harm than good in a garden and that it has been credited with performing feats of which it is physically incapable.

The no-digging cult have proved to their satisfaction that nature intended a skin of decaying vegetable matter to cover the soil. When the gardener destroys this skin by turning it under he lays his plants open to attack from pests and disease.

Are these experiments useless? Should the gardener throw away hoe and spade, and kill all earthworms?

The answer to both questions is "No." We should study these experiments and increase our knowledge of today's findings, even though they prove our efforts wasted. We should temper them with experience and adapt them where practicable.

The great benefits will come from future experiments into which the present efforts will lead. It is then we shall find whether labors have been futile, or whether we have unconsciously performed a task most necessary to a plant's welfare while believing we were serving an entirely different purpose.

Q. My early potatoes have come up well and appear very healthy, but there are only a few flowers and these never really open. Is this a sign of a poor crop?

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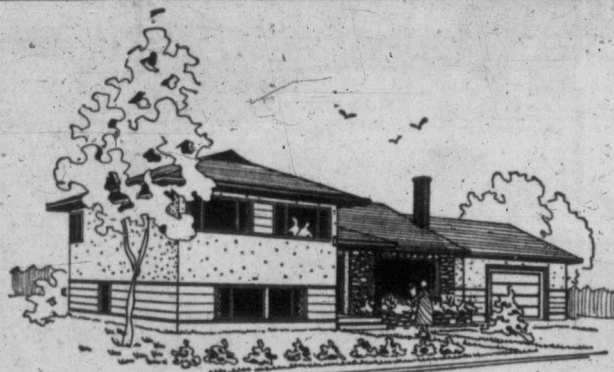
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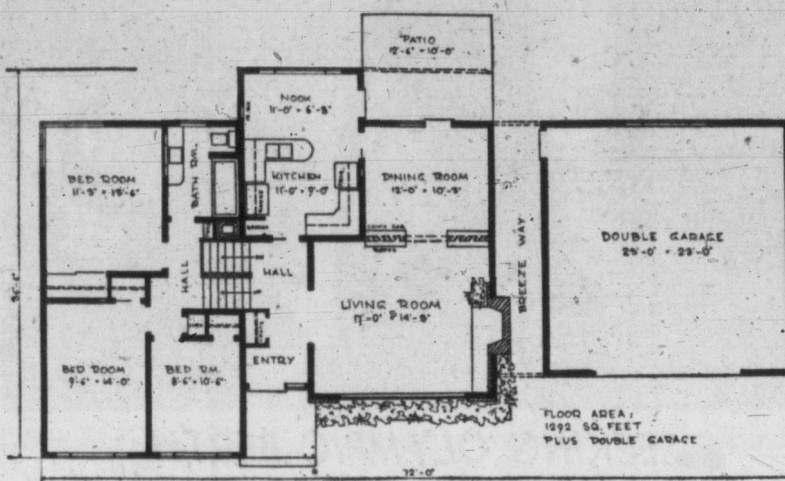
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In cedar shingle roofing applications, not enough emphasis can be placed upon the necessity of using good materials for roof valleys and flashings. Most leaks which occur in otherwise good roofs originate at these points.

### WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Border pinks (*Dianthus plumarius* and all its named varieties) may be increased after flowering by cuttings of shoots which have not flowered.

Peas should be picked even though but a few pods are large enough for use. This will hurry along a larger supply.

Don't forget to water all plants which are growing near buildings, fences or under trees. The summer rain does not reach these spots and the soil will usually be found quite dry.

Boxes, tubs and outdoor planters must be watered thoroughly and often.

Discontinue pulling rhubarb. Cultivate between rows of vegetables to aerate soil and discourage annual weeds.

### FIX-IT FORUM

Q—Is it all right to paint over a wall without further treatment after the removal of wallpaper?—K. G.

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## Potato Flowers Negative In Relation to Crop Size

By JACK BEASTALL

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A. Tobacco tins are very useful especially for plants which must be grown for a year or so and resent root disturbance. Punch four to six drainage holes around the side about 3/4-inch

above the bottom and put coarse drainage material inside to a little above the holes. Since the tins hold a large volume of soil in comparison to the root system of a small plant, be sure to include lumpy charcoal in the mixture. One precaution: keep the tins in hot weather, otherwise the fine roots near the metal will be burned.

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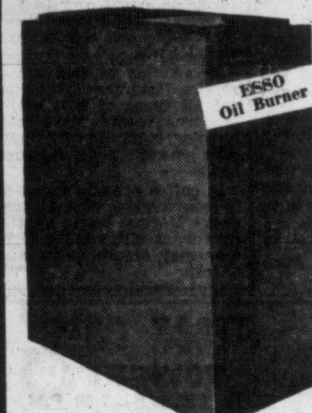
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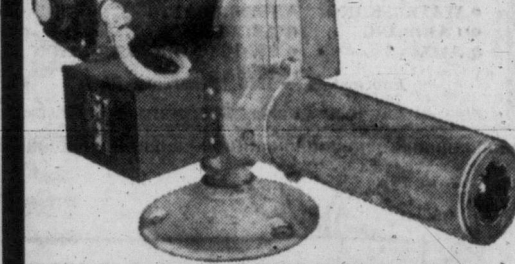
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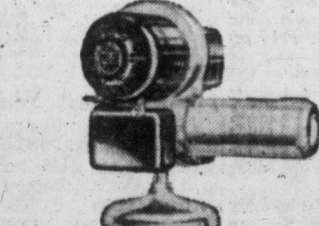
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**EVENTS**—Island championships in men's and women's open events, juvenile and midget events.

**TIME**—Heats start at 6; open races at 7.

**PLACE**—Victoria High School stadium.

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## TIMES HANDICAP For Island Track Championships At Vic High Stadium Tonight

By RAILBIRD

### OPEN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. GERRY SWAN (VOC)—String with the champ.
2. PETE MCCART (VAC)—Young, carries little weight.
3. VIC STEPHENS (VOC)—Could take it all.

Probable time—4:23.

### OPEN 440 CHAMPIONSHIP

1. TERRY TOBACCO (Vic Y)—Too much speed here; watch smoke.
2. TED WHAN (Vic Y)—Winner last time out.
3. DAVE TREVENAN (VOC)—Has had tendon.

Probable time—48.8.

### WOMEN'S OPEN 100

1. MARCIA COSGROVE (Renton)—Foreign champ; young but fast.
2. ANNE REID (VOC)—Small but powerful; good on fast track.
3. SUE BURNETT (Vic Deans)—Powerful; good mudder.

Probable time—1:11.

### OPEN 100 CHAMPIONSHIP

1. MIKE AGOSTINI (Trin.)—Speed to burn.
2. HARRY NELSON (NWOC)—Muscle injury; may scratch.
3. RAFAEL DUKE (Vic Y)—Dark horse; could move up.

Probable time—5.6.

### OPEN 880 CHAMPIONSHIP

1. DOUG CLEMENT (Vcr)—Smooth performer; likes to run.
2. DICK SCALBANIA (VWC)—Good early speed.
3. VIC STEPHENS (VOC)—Distance not long enough.

Probable time—1:58.5.

### OPEN 220 CHAMPIONSHIP

1. MIKE AGOSTINI (Trin.)—Early speed, middle speed, fast finish.
2. HARRY NELSON (VOC)—Muscle injury; may scratch.
3. RAFAEL DUKE (Vic Y)—Small for distance; great heart.

Probable time—2:14.

### OPEN TWO-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

1. GERRY SWAN (VOC)—The champ; best at this distance.
2. JIM MOORE (Vic Y)—Training best yet; could take it.
3. GERRY HARRISON (VWC)—Dark horse; likes distance.

Probable time—9:32.

### WOMEN'S OPEN 220

1. SUE BURNETT (Vic Deans)—Built for the distance.
2. ANNE REID (VOC)—A great driver in stretch.
3. MARCIA COSGROVE (Renton)—Distance a little long; could move up.

Probable time—3:22.

### MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

1. VIC Y—With Tobacco on anchor, should burn well.
2. VWC—Clement anchor; experienced team.
3. VOC—Out to take all; good quarter-horses.

Probable time—3:25.

**Starter**—Alf Parnell.  
**Timers**—Jack Todd, Viv Shoemaker, Chuck Copeland.  
**Judges**—Gordon Hartley, Jerry Horne, Roy Temple, Ernie Costain.  
**Announcer**—Archie McKinnon.  
**First Post**—7 p.m.

## Solarium Corner

Stan Williams says this is the big year for the Anglers-Times Solarium Derby, and he should know.



STAN WILLIAMS

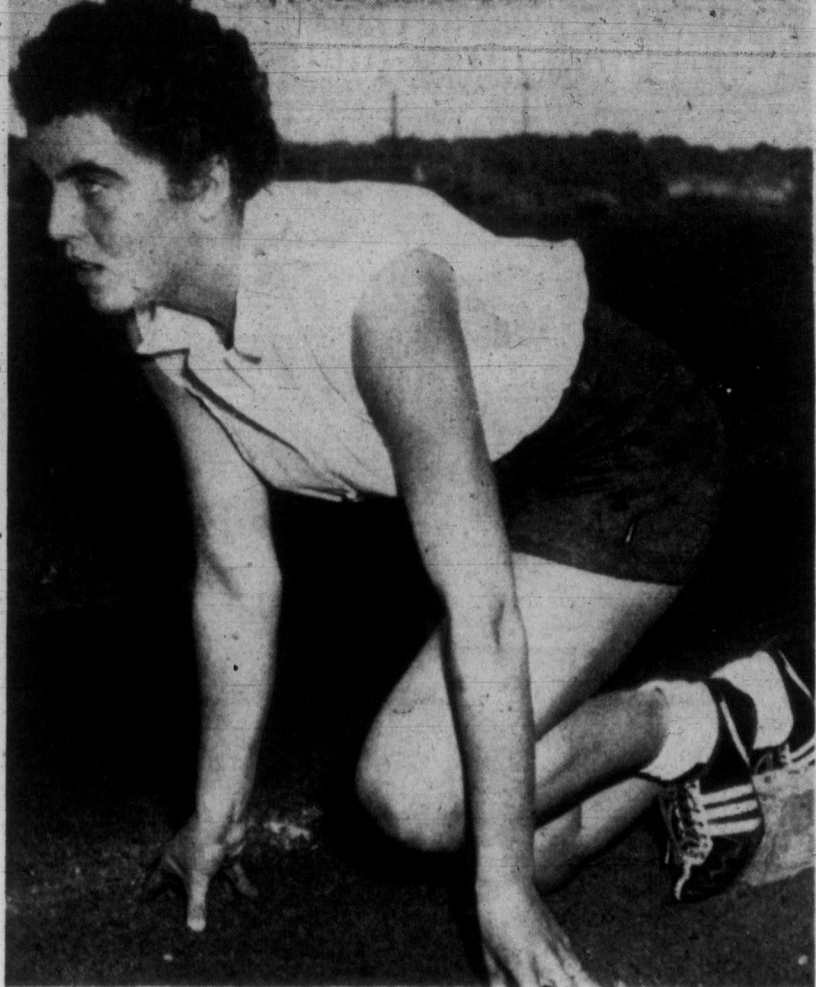
Stan has been connected with Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and the Solarium Derby ever since both were founded.

He says indications are that this will be the biggest year yet, with the goal of \$7,000 for the crippled children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium sure to be met.

"Everybody is working hard on this," says Stan, "and there is more interest than ever before."

Stan is working hard on the July 22 derby too. His boat is up on the ways right now being fixed up, so he hasn't had much time for fishing and can concentrate on selling the one-dollar derby tickets.

Everybody, VSIAA member or not, must have one. You can get yours from Stan at 4-6111.



## SEEKING OLYMPIC BERTH

Sue Burnett, of the Victoria Dean's Track Club, will be seeking an Olympic berth tonight in the Times-YMCA Vancouver Island Track and Field Cham-

pionships at Victoria High School stadium. Sue's specialty is the 100 and 220-yard sprints, and she is in top shape for the meet. (Times Photo.)

## Fair Sex Shotmakers On B.C. Title Trail

Gorge Vale Golf Club's rugged acres will embrace 31 Victoria and Vancouver golfers Monday in the Ladies' B.C. Golf Championship.

Out of the top swingers entered—17 from the city and 14 from Vancouver—a new champion will be crowned. Mrs. Dorothy DeGirolama (nee Herbertson), defending titlist, has not entered.

Mrs. H. McIntyre, Victoria city champion, is one of the local favorites to take the B.C. title, along with Mrs. Bert Thirlwell of the host club, Miss Margaret Mahoney of Colwood Golf Club and Mrs. H. G. Means of Victoria Golf Club.

**VANCOUVER THREATS**  
Leading the Vancouver contingent is Mrs. W. F. Knox, Ruth Wilson and Mrs. H. Cleat. Mrs. Joyce Fairweather, winner of the Vancouver championship, did not enter.

The tournament will open Monday with an 18-hole qualifying test, followed by match play throughout the week.

Sunday, an 18-hole competition between Victoria and Vancouver teams will be played for the Hunting Cup, presently held by the mainland squad.

Monday's draw follows:

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. W. F. Knox (M) and Mrs. H. McIntyre (RC);  
10:05—Mrs. R. Wilson (PO) and Mrs. H. G. Means (VIC);  
10:10—Mrs. H. Cleat (M) and Mrs. K. Lawson (U);  
10:15—Mrs. G. Barnett (PO) and Mrs. B. Patterson (OV);  
10:20—Mrs. R. Hewick (M) and Mrs. M. Mahoney (RC);  
10:25—Mrs. H. Hutton-Potts (M) and Mrs. M. Thirlwell (OV);  
10:30—Mrs. K. Duff-Stewart (S) and Mrs. M. Crawford (OV);  
10:35—Mrs. A. E. Toth (P) and Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie (RC);  
10:40—Mrs. C. Smith (Q) and Mrs. A. Dorell (RC);  
10:45—Mrs. J. C. McVicar (C) and Mrs. D. Panthorpe (OV);  
10:50—Mrs. J. Price (M) and Mrs. T. Harris (RC);  
10:55—Mrs. M. O. Corbett (Q) and Mrs. V. Kirshaw (OV);  
11:00—Mrs. R. S. Stults (PO) and Mrs. E. Eilers (RC);  
11:05—Mrs. E. Gray (Van.) and Mrs. H. E. Vale (RC);  
11:10—Mrs. R. H. Rice (RC) and Mrs. R. Wakelin (OV);  
11:15—Mrs. L. A. Bradley (RC) and A. N. Other;  
Key-Caplane (C); Fraser (P); Gorge Vale (OV); Martine (M); Point Grey (PO); Quilchena (Q); Royal Colwood (RC); Shaughnessy (S); Uplands (U); Vancouver Golf (Van.); Victoria Golf (VIC).

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# United Snaps Back With Right Answer

Druce Scores  
Two Goals in  
First Win

By DENNY BOYD

Victoria 2, St. Andrews 1

Victoria United picked up all the brick-bats and garbage that have been flung at them in the past week and tossed the hole bundle right back at their critics Friday night.

Winless in five starts and told to put up or pack up by league officials, United crashed into the Coast Soccer League victory column with a nerve-rattling 2-1 victory over St. Andrews at Athletic Park before 306 fans.

The return to active duty of Tommy Druce, heady, aggressive centre-forward, was the bromide that set United fizzing and carried them over the high hurdle of first victory.

Druce, playing his first league game since the start of the summer league season, headed in two spectacular goals in the second-half to off-set St. Andrews' first-half marker and provide the city club with a victory that should ease the hot words and bitter feelings that have flown across the Straits of Georgia this week.

The victory was deserved. Although Victoria still did not play up to their full potential, they outplayed St. Andrews sufficiently in the second half to make off with the victory.

**FACE WIND**  
United was shooting into the teeth of a stiff wind in the first half and their game was repeatedly ruined by wind-blown kicks and failure to control the ball.

But in the second half, United had the wind at their backs and they ran with a will. After they had taken their odd-goal lead, they checked with a desperation that indicated just how badly they wanted this victory.

The Scots took a 1-0 lead at 37 minutes of the first half on George Mainwaring's rebound goal. Import star Joe Johnston aimed a smoking shot goalward and United goalie Archie McMillan sprawled headlong to turn the ball aside. However, the defense was out of position and before the ball could be cleared, Mainwaring toed the rebound in off the cross-bar.

Druce gave George Wright a clear chance soon after but Wright's shot went over the bar. But it was after the change-over, when they had the ball and the wind going for them, that United struck.

**FREE KICK**  
At four minutes, Scot half-back Dave McGruer was called for obstruction and United was awarded a free kick, just outside the penalty area. Harold Holroyd took the shot, lobbed in a soft, dropping pass and Druce dove to turn the ball into the net with his head.

The winner came at 35 minutes. Ced Robb, who had come in as a sprained half substitute, accepted Holroyd's pass and fed into Druce in the goal-mouth. Druce sprang high in the air to head past Fred Briscoe.

United grimly dug in to protect the lead but there were anxious moments before the whistle sounded.

With five minutes left, Johnston, who shot every time he was close, hit the cross-bar with a tickled free shot. Two minutes later, Mainwaring lifted a long, high lob that caught McMillan out of position. While the crowd held its breath, fullback Bill Hope raced back and cleared the ball off the line just as it seemed the Scots had a tie.

One of the outstanding players on the field for United was Harry Caruthers at centre half. The workmanlike Caruthers turned in a solid blocking game and broke up repeated St. Andrews rushes with his bounding and clearing.

No fish were entered in the VSIAA ladder derby on Friday, leaving 27 trunks to be filled today and Sunday.

# SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

## HOST SPOTS TONIGHT

## Farmer Streak Slightly Bent

Victoria's Farmer Construction of the Northwest International Baseball League are at home at Athletic Park today, their three-game undefeated streak slightly cracked, but not broken.

Farmers travelled to Burnaby Friday night to meet the Athletics, and managed to salvage a 5-5 tie in eight innings before the game was called because of darkness. The game will probably be replayed if it has any bearing on the league standings at the end of the schedule.

Tonight's second game of a double-header with Vancouver White Spots at Athletic Park will start at 7:30. Farmers have declared today as "Ladies' Day," and any lady accompanied by a male escort will be admitted free.

Friday, Burnaby shoved across one run off reliever Bill Garner in the bottom of the eighth inning before darkness descended. Garner, relieving Lowell Hodges, gave up a walk and two singles.

Hodges came on for young Jake Jacobsen in the second. Jacobsen, making his first start of the season, was a little shaky and relinquished three runs in the first inning.

Farmers picked up two runs in the third inning off Burnaby's Wakabayashi, who went all the way, and added singletons in the third, fifth and sixth innings. They managed to get only five hits off Wakabayashi's offerings.

One of them was a double by Charlie Boyd in the sixth. Bill Kinder hit a home run for Burlaby in the sixth inning also.

Linescore follows:

Farmers 002 101 10-5 6 0  
Burnaby 300 001 01-3 7 0  
Jacobsen, Hodges (3), Garner (8) and Shulds, Wakabayashi and Priestley

## Mann Cup Series Starts Sept. 16

TORONTO (CP)—Chuck Rowan, secretary of the Ontario Lacrosse Association, said Friday the best-of-seven Canadian senior lacrosse championship series for the Mann Cup will start here Sept. 16.

Rowan said the only senior leagues in competition are the British Columbia and Ontario associations. Other games are scheduled for Sept. 19, Sept. 22 and 24 and, if necessary, Sept. 26, 28 and 30.

A coffee shop is operated in conjunction with Davenport's Marina, where sportsmen or travellers on the highway may secure meals and snacks.

## HALECOS LEAD LEAGUE

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a rugged Coast Soccer League game here Friday night, Vancouver Halecos gripped first place with a 2-1 win over North Shore United before 1,539 fans.

North Shore took a short-lived lead in 18 minutes.

The powerful Halecos tied the score at 41 minutes when Syd Gorrie took passes from Brian Philley and Gordie McLeod to score.

In the second half outside right Gordie McLeod supplied the winner at 27 minutes.

## Stewart's Marine Changes Hands

For more than 20 years sportsmen and visitors to Cowichan Bay have been familiar with Stewart's Auto-Marine, with wharf andetties right on the highway, less than a hundred yards north of the Government wharf.

This has now changed hands, being taken over by three Victoria men—Bruce Davenport, Ian Riddell and Bill McVie. With the change of ownership comes a change of name, and it will now be known as Davenport's Marina.

The three partners are well qualified to take over, being erdent sportsmen as well as competent boat men. Right now they are at work, putting their fleet of boats in order. This fleet includes rowboats, outboards and "three-day-cruise launches," all of which are offered on a rental basis.

In addition to boat rental service Davenport's is fitted for all types of boat maintenance, repair and boat-building, equipped with up-to-date ways and machine shops.

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By BILL RAYNER

## HERE TO SHARPEN VCC's ROCKS

## Live a Little, Curlers, Says Ole

Victoria curlers, you haven't really begun to live yet. Not if you've been using those rocks at Victoria Curling Club.

This is the opinion of E. B. "Ole" Olson of Edmonton, who is in town to sharpen up and otherwise refurbish the rocks at VCC.

"Ole, as everybody calls him, takes a dim view of the VCC's rocks. As an expert on the subject, Ole says that they are "very poor." This is the first time they've been sharpened, and, according to Ole, "were very poor rocks in the first place."

"I don't know how they could curl properly with them," said Ole Friday. "Some

of the cups have as much as one-half and inch difference in diameter, as well as uneven edges."

But Ole is at VCC just for the purpose of fixing the rocks up. He is a "rock sharpener" by trade, and travels about Canada during the summer sharpening rocks for various curling clubs.

Actually, "sharpening" isn't the right word. What Ole does, with a machine of his own invention, is re-define the "cups" or concave hollows at the bottom of the granite stones, on which they glide down the ice.

Ole will be working on the rocks all next week, finishing in time for the summer bon-



OLE OLSON

spiel at VCC, July 2-7. He has one son, Roy, along to help him.

Ole Olson is a 68-year-old Swede who has been connected with the roving game for 43 years, starting out as an ice-maker in Alsask, Sask., in 1913.

He curls during the winter in Edmonton, and sharpens rocks during the summer. Usually, he covers about 10,000 miles a season, from up in the Yukon to Ontario. This year he has been to 12 clubs on the prairies and will head back that way after this job.

Ole first invented a sharpener back in 1933 and came out with a larger model in 1940. In 1947 he perfected his larger machine and this is

the one he carries with him now.

The machine cuts the cup of the rock to a standard specification, using a special cutting stone that makes all the cups uniform, completely disregarding the original cup.

He and his two sons have also come up with other curling inventions, including a portable pebbler and an improved highly-accurate measurer to decide close ends.

Ole is among the 48 entries in the 'spiel, although he still lacks "a good third."

If he finds one, he will be a hard man to beat. Ole has won his share of curling titles, and knows just what to do with the rocks he sharpens, if the VCC curlers don't.

## HARNESS RACING

## SANDOWN RACE TRACK

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## WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night, 15 blue-and-white clad Victoria athletes ran in lock-step into the blustery atmosphere of Athletic park with a firm, common purpose in mind.

They were seeking the right, to put thumbs to noses and wiggle fingers in the direction of Vancouver.

Shortly after 10, these chaps of the Victoria United had a bona fide fight.

For they had scored their first victory in the Coast Soccer League. They had put the gears to Vancouver St. Andrews, two goals to one.

At the conclusion of the game, elderly gentlemen stood where they had sat and rent the evening air with a prolonged cheer for the Victoria club. Spicy were the comments.

Said one staunch citizen, "Aye, and it just goes to prove that Victoria is the best team in this league."

His motion was seconded by a wearer of the heather who cried, "What'll they do the noo in Vancouver?"

That expression of long ago, "Well played, the blues," was banded about as commonly as that directive of United official Don Grey's "oof it now, 'oof it!"

It would be disrespectful to a fine footballer to say that Tommy Druce broke up the old ball game with two blows of his head, but the rangy Druce was the sparkplug who set the pistons to coughing.

This Druce is an amazing person—completely nerveless.

### Tom Was Busy With a Hose

At five minutes to 8 Friday night, just 20 minutes before game time, this reporter stumbled on Druce at the corner of Newton and Richmond road. Fireman Tom had a pump truck wetting down a recently torn up section of the road.

At 8:05, 10 minutes before game time, Druce went off shift and motored leisurely to the ball park. He had about four minutes to don his gear and get out on the field just as Dan Kulal hurried the teams to centre.

But Druce played as smoothly as if he had been out there all day warming up.

After Tom had headed in two special delivery goals to put United ahead, the tension closed in on the ball park like a smothering blanket.

United backed up and did everything but join hands at the 18-yard line in an effort to turn back the Scot tide that rolled in, hungrily sniffing out the spot for the tying goal.

Scots attempted to set up their forward acres, George Mainwaring and Joe Johnston and both had chances to tie the score.

### Mainwaring Made Agonizing Bid

Mainwaring's bid was one of those agonizingly suspenseful incidents that would jangle the nerves of an iceman.

The speedy Scot was ridden off to the side as he attempted to close in. However, as goalie Archie McMillan moved far out of his net, Mainwaring turned a high, lofted shot goalward.

McMillan wouldn't get back and the ball, riding on the wind, seemed to take forever to come down, always headed straight for the centre of the goal. But running under the ball, just as fast as his powerful legs could carry him, was Bill Hope, racing to the rescue like a Mountie.

The ball and Hope arrived at the goalmouth at the same split second. Burly Bill hooked his foot up, hoisted the ball over the top of the bar and the gasp of relief that came out of the crowd sounded like 1,000 tire tubes being punctured.

McMillan stated fervently after the game, "I just stood out there on the 18-yard line and died, bit by bit, as that ball came down. Bill saved my life."

But after that last close brush, the game was over and United were no longer those social outcasts from Victoria, unable to score one stinking victory.

And who knows? If this trend continues, perhaps we soon will be able to give Vancouver 24 hours to get out of the province.

## Marlene Hooks Title With Magic Putter

TORONTO (CP) — Marlene Stewart, her putter working like a charm, won the Ontario ladies golf championship Friday to recapture a title that has eluded her since she won it in 1951 and started on the trail to golfing glory.

The methodical little shotsmith from Fonthill in the Niagara peninsula fought off a determined challenge from long-hitting Mary Gay of Kitchener in the 18-hole final for a 2-and-1 victory.

Her putter saved the day for Marlene, fresh from a triumph

last week in the United States women's collegiate championship. Outdistanced by 10 yards off the tee and erratic on the approach shots, she one-putted nine greens and sank at least two 15-footers.

Both finalists took their morning semifinal matches by 5-and-4 margins. Marlene eliminated Roma Neundorff of Toronto and Mary defeated Mrs. Iris Gordon of Toronto.

The 24-year-old Kitchener girl, who won the title in 1952, earlier eliminated Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., the 1955 champion.

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## Master Your Game

Choose Clubs  
You Can Handle

By  
JACKIE BURKE  
(Masters Champion)

Average golfers invariably err by choosing clubs entirely too heavy.

This requires that they use useless muscles into play in order to handle the club with the dexterity of better players.

Even worse, they tighten the grip on the club in an effort to command it the way they mistakenly think a club should be handled. While the average golfer may secretly prefer a woman's club, out of vanity he persists in using clubs better suited to a lumberjack. Unless he plays a great deal, he should choose clubs that are lighter than standard.

The grips should be small enough so that he can maintain 100 per cent authority over them with the fingers. Hands vary as much in size as feet.

For material, I prefer the rubber all-weather grip. The shaft of my driver is medium stiff, has a D-I swing weight. Yours should be no stronger. The T-shaft is designed specifically for the needs of the majority.

I prefer a mallet-head putter for slow greens, a blade for fast.

I do not follow the line of thought that changing putters will harm your stroke.

A player with a good stroke can putt with anything from a mop to a tooth pick.

NEXT: Shoulder stroke is secret to consistent putting.

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## Chevs Roll; Neil Swings Hefty Bat

Neil Paget banged out five of his team's 10 hits as Morrison's Chevrolet routed Victoria Tire, 16-7, in Capital City Colt League action at Windsor Park Friday night.

Paget's five safeties included three singles, a double and a home run, while teammate Bill White knocked in three runs with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning.

### THREE-HITTER

Pitcher Larry DeCosta led Capital City Service to a 14-1 rout of Outdoor Supermarket in a Saanich Babe Ruth League game at Reynolds Road Park.

DeCosta only allowed one hit while striking out 11 batters.

Menzie Plumbing edged Optimists, 4-3, on the strength of a run in the eighth inning in a Babe Ruth League game at Beacon Hill Park on Friday.

Dave Emery chalked up his seventh straight win as UCT swamped Eagles, 16-4, in Friday's other Babe Ruth game.

### LIONS RACKED

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## 'ROCKS TO TRY AGAIN FOR WIN OVER TIMBERMEN

Victoria Shamrocks will again meet Nanaimo Timbermen at Nanaimo tonight, with the Rocks still trying to wrest their first two points from the powerful Nanaimo squad.

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## Banjo-Hitter Sammy Turns Real Tigerish

## NEW FERRY MAKES DIFFERENCE

# Victorians Can Now Make One-Day Gulf Island Visit

## Island Digest

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## SC Spent \$600,000 In Sask.—Strachan

DUNCAN — Election of three MLAs in Saskatchewan cost the Social Credit party \$600,000 provincial CCF leader Robert Strachan said here Friday night.

"The money didn't come from the people," he said. "It came from one of the other of the large companies Social Credit has been working for since they took office."

"It is significant that none was elected in constituencies bordering on Alberta," he said.

He spoke at a nominating convention of the Cowichan-Newcastle CCF group, and once again was chosen unanimously as the riding's

GANGES—New ferry schedules to start July 2 will, for the first time, bring Gulf Islands residents within reach of Victoria every day.

"They will also permit Victorians to visit the islands, do any business they might have, and be back in Victoria the same day," said Gavin Mouat, president of Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., that will operate the service.

Opening of the new service will be celebrated Wednesday when the completely rebuilt Motor Princess will make a tour over the islands route carrying Premier Bennett, members of the cabinet, legislative members, civic officials from Vancouver Island centres, chamber of commerce officers, and newsmen.

On its summer schedule, the vessel will make an early-morning tour to Saturna, Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands, arriving at Swartz Bay at 9.15 a.m. It will leave Swartz Bay at 5 p.m. on another round trip through the islands to take island residents home.

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Decorated boar's head centres table for special Yule festivities. Waitresses are garbed in Elizabethan gowns all year round.

## ADVENTURES IN EATING, VICTORIA STYLE

# Food at Olde English Inn Just That and Par-Excellent

By TONY DICKASON

Hied me by my good steed, Austin, to sup at ye Olde English Inn these hours ago.

"There, withal, did feast right mightily on a good beef cut and Yorkshire, slaking mine throat with Devon's clear cider.

Bad cest to he who would malign so fair a board.

Wouldst you bear with me, reader, whilst we update the lingo? Good. From here on, in the facts only.

One thing stands out following our repast at the Lampson Street Tudor establishment. The Olde English Inn is distinctly English. So's the food. So's the host. So's everything.

Like the Englishman who said "Of cawse I'm English. If I was any more English I wouldn't be able to speak at all."

Seated on an Elizabethan lounge, the right arm of which swayed perilously when pressured, owner Sam Lane told us about his work.

He's a host in the noblest tradition of old country coaching inns. This is our claim, not his. With Mr. Lane, a former RAF type, it's a calling he's answered in firm tones.

Mr. Lane, as Dickensian as Oliver who wanted more, has been operating the inn ten years with his effervescent Canadian-born wife, Rosina. She it is who looks after the kitchen and catering.

One might almost say we had a Pepsy into the pantry.

While food is mostly English—"and don't let anyone tell you the English can't cook"—the table ranges exotically every national which-way.

Grasshoppers? They come from South America and are served fried at the Olde English Inn.

Samuel tells the story, with relish, of how sirloin got its name. Seems some peer in the dear dead days of yore had such a succulent piece of beef, he knighted the thing, thus: "Sir Loin."

One of the most enchanting aspects of the inn, where every ruddy oak board is baked in tradition, is the food. The fatigued traveller never goes hungry, come he though at midnight. Food, drink and shelter are still basic to our needs. The Lanes cater to this, graciously.

In and out of the inn at an alarming rate seasonally are the starchy-hued people of Hollywood—Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, Charles Laughton, Fibber McGee and Molly, William Demarest, Sally Eilers and Conahee Rebeck.

Who or what Conahee Rebeck is escapes us, as it doubtless will you.

Waitresses are clothed in Elizabethan garb. They are not chosen because they are waitresses, but because they enjoy the work. Interlarding activities with "charm and courtesy."

If one is veddy veddy English.

Any time is a good time to visit Scotland. It is not very cold in the winter and not very hot in the summer. The west is warm and wet, but has little snow or fog, thus giving Prestwick a remarkable reputation among international airports for always being open.

On the whole, Glasgow has a better winter than London but a worse summer. The south of England should be chosen in the springtime, but the northeast of Scotland is the place to be in the fall.

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## Advisory Board For Foresters Urged at Probe

Presentation of a seven-point brief favoring continuation of the forest management licence policy was concluded Thursday at a session of the Sloan royal commission on forestry by L. L. G. Bentley, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., president.

He called for enlargement of the forest area in management licences and tree farms, government encouragement toward opening undeveloped regions, and increase of the allowable cut in the coast area.

Mr. Bentley advocated establishment of a board to advise the forest service on allocation of Crown timber, management licences, and timber sales, and suggested preparation of a set of rules governing the handling of Crown land.

Presently established industry should have a priority in the disposal of the Crown timber and land, he said.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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## Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

## Planning Commission Necessity

PARKSVILLE QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS—Parksville Town Planning Commission, formed several years ago, carried out some valuable work before it became dormant. A complete plan of the entire village was prepared and every area was zoned for heavy industry, light industry, commercial buildings or apartments. Town plan prepared by the group was studied by the local Village Commission and a Town Planning By-law was eventually passed to authorize the use of the new plan in considering applications for the erection of new buildings.

Aware of these facts, Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce has expressed keen interest in the hope that the Planning Commission will be reorganized in the near future.

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## N. Cowichan Will Vote on Water By-Law

DUNCAN—A local improvement by-law to provide water to Lakes Road residents will be put to voters of North Cowichan municipality, the municipal council decided this week.

The scheme will involve extension of the Duncan water system, with the municipality paying the full price up to the cost of a six-inch main. Duncan, however, will retain ownership of the pipes.

An earlier by-law was turned down last December.

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## PORT ANGELES LAKE CRESCENT

EXCURSION JULY 2

Leave Victoria for Port Angeles at 8:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. (daylight time). Special Charter Bus will leave Port Angeles at 2:30 p.m. for Lake Crescent in the Olympic National Park where afternoon tea may be obtained. You will enjoy this beautiful scenic trip. Arrive back in Victoria at 8:30 p.m. This cruise and tour is \$4.25. Reservations must be made in advance.

Phone 2-4712

## SEATTLE

JUNE 29 TO JULY 2 \$5.50 RETURN

Leave Victoria for Seattle by the C.P.R. boat on Friday, June 29, at 6:00 p.m. (Daylight time). Return within 16 days. Fare \$5.50 return. Hotel rooms are available, with and without private bath.

Complete tour, including boat, 9 nights at the hotel (room with bath) and de luxe tour of Seattle—from \$19.50. Make reservations now for tickets and hotel.

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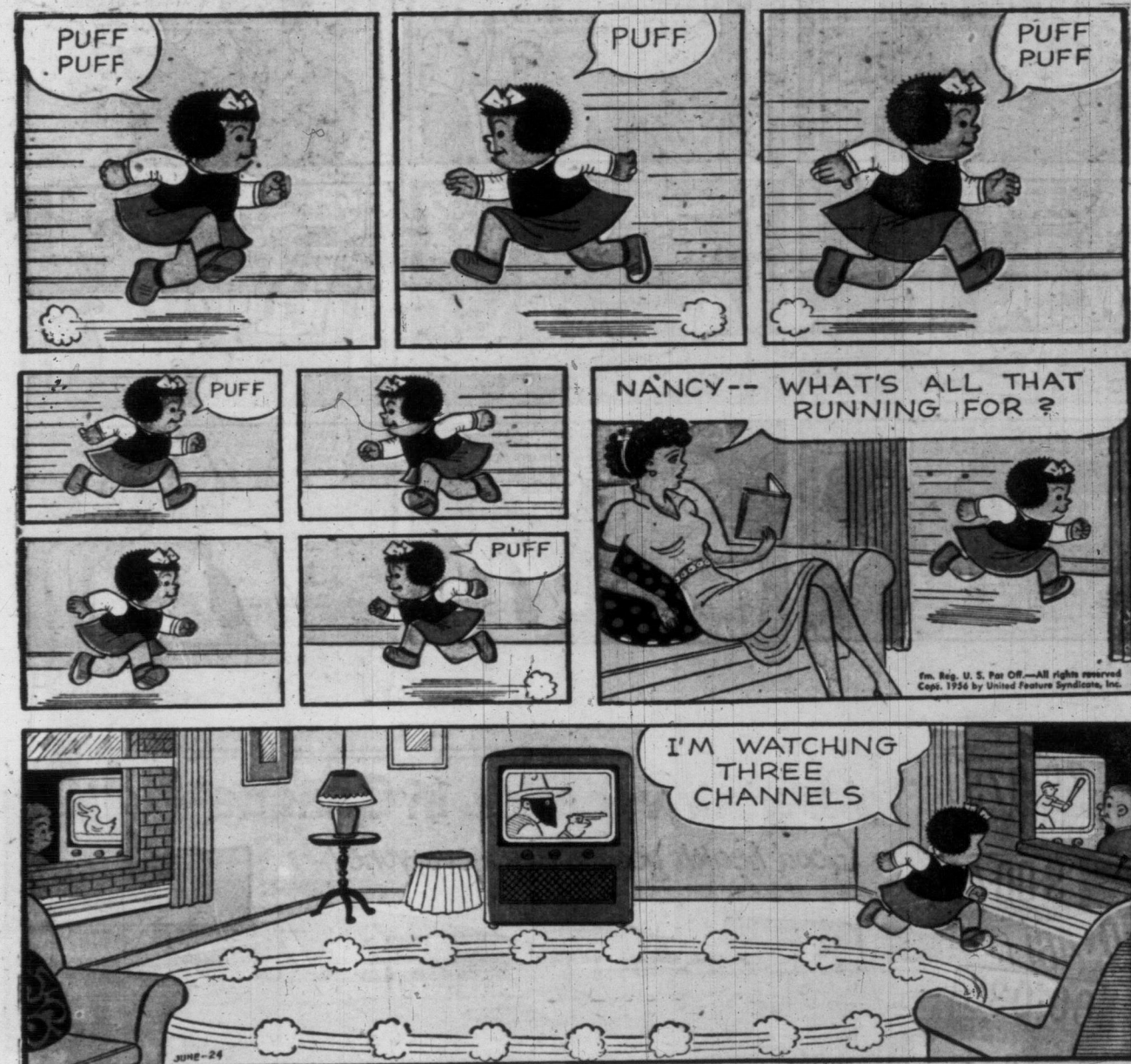




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# Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



**"CHIPS" by David Brock. A Sparkling Potpourri Of Wit and Wisdom on the Editorial Page Of The Victoria Daily Times**

## PCL BALL CLUBS PLAN EXHIBITION GAME HERE

Vancouver and Portland baseball clubs of the Pacific Coast League will come to Victoria Aug. 13 to play an exhibition in aid of the Conquer Cancer Fund, it was announced by president Jack Diamond of Vancouver today.

Mr. Diamond, who was Vancouver's "Good Citizen" of 1955, said that total proceeds of the game will go to the cancer drive.

To outline plans and make arrangements for a sell-out house, Mr. Diamond will host a luncheon at Empress Hotel Tuesday to which Mayor Scurrah, executives of the Victoria Tyees, press and radio groups will be invited.



BETWEEN TIMES

By  
**MONTE ROBERTS**

I see by the public prints the City Fathers are going to crack down on scofflaws who persist in putting pennies and even nickles in parking meters.

Mind you, the City Fathers, according to the public prints, prefer to call these scofflaws meter-hogs, which may or may not be a kinder term.

All I know is, the City Fathers appear to take a dim view of the motorist who parks his car adjacent to a one-armed bandit, deposits a coin in same, notes he has not hit the jackpot, then comes back in X number of minutes and deposits another coin.

My information indicates there has been a sharp decrease in the number of car owners who leave their cars at the curb next to a parking meter, and rush back in time to beat the red "violation" flag by pushing in more coins of the realm.

It also appears the City Fathers received this news with great joy, probably on the assumption a parking space saved is a parking space earned.

To be more specific, a six-man survey of public parking habits is now underway. A special crew of commissioners in plain clothes is checking up on how many cars stay parked next to meters which have been regenerated through the infusion of additional coins.

And if I may quote again from the public prints: "Meter-hogging is the practice of leaving a car in a metered space for longer than the time allotted, by depositing further coins. Commissioner parking patrols have discouraged the habit."

Well, I am very glad to see the trend is away from putting coins in parking meters.

After all, it would be indeed distressful for the City Fathers to be embarrassed with too many pennies, and even nickles, which might — and, in fact, do — add up to an insignificant sum.

The way things are at present, it requires a maximum alertness on the part of each parking patrol commissioner to stand at the ready, waiting for the red "violation" flag to turn up, before he proudly writes out a ticket.

How much simpler it would be to abolish parking meters and all the evils which go with them, and simply hand a ticket to each and every motorist who has the temerity to draw in next to the curb.

No longer would the City Fathers have to count the pennies and nickles; they could simply rake in the folding money.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

C. W. Nibbs, 1261 Johnson, was fined \$15 in city court Friday when he pleaded guilty to commencing alterations at 938 Collinson without first obtaining a building permit.

Reginald Arthur Newcomb, 3036 Jacklin, undertook in city court Friday not to drive for other than business purposes for a year after Magistrate H. C. Hall stayed suspension of driver's licence.

Newcomb was earlier convicted of impaired driving.

Norman Harry Hesaltine, 547 Burnside, was convicted in city court Friday of careless driving June 14 and fined \$35. His car was in collision with a parked car at Wharf and Yates at 1.10 a.m., causing a total of \$150 damage. He told police he did not see the other car until he hit it.

The Sloan Commission probing all aspects of British Columbia's forests resumes sitting here Monday for approximately 10 days to hear final arguments.

Sixteen submissions from as many companies will be heard.

A \$35 fine for careless driving was levied against Arthur S. Pollard, 3947 Cedar Hill Cross-road, in Oak Bay police court Friday. He was involved in a collision with another car Saturday at Musgrave and Thompson.

Convicted of careless driving on the Malahat, Jack E. Fair, 1465 Fort, was fined \$40 in Colwood RCMP court Friday. Police said he was driving on the wrong side of the road on a curve.

Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Highland Games Association will be held Monday evening in the Orange Hall, Courtney street.

There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30, the business meeting following at 8.

A demonstration of a new optical and magnetic sound projector will be given by John Emerson at a meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club at the Victoria Art Gallery on Monday at 8 p.m.

Members of 17 graduating classes at Mount View High School returned Friday night to honor Dr. J. M. Thomas on the eve of his retirement.

Art Brookman, grad of '40, presented a high fidelity set, records and a mantle radio to Dr. Thomas, on behalf of the 350 students present.

Pat Smith, chairman of the reception, presented an orchid and Moorcroft jug and ashtrays to Mrs. Thomas.

The graduates assembled in separate rooms according to their year of graduation, then marched to the auditorium and passed through a receiving line of Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and other honored guests.

Wilfred Hollinger, 593 John, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Mary Lushaw last Saturday, and was remanded to June 29 on appearing Friday in city police court.

North Douglas group of the Social Credit party will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Bowring, 267 Regina, next Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

Vancouver forest district had its first fire-free week of the present season this week, the provincial forest service reported today.

Only 16 new blazes occurred elsewhere in the province, while 35 continued to burn from the week before.

Cost so far this year is \$251,664—\$1,664 more than the budget allowed for the year.

An annual event since 1938, the feast of St. John the Baptist, Victoria Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, will parade to Christ Church Cathedral Sunday for 11 a.m. matins.



BUG-EYED at bee uprising at museum, government worker Alex Porteous almost decided to walk home. It was as exciting as a grade B movie.

## EVERYTHING'S A-BUZZ!!!

### Tiny Radicals Split Nation, Stand Firm By Banished Queen

By PETE LOUDON

The accession of royalty in a colony of demonstration bees at the provincial museum here Friday split the loyalties of the whole buzzing nation.

Reverberations were felt at the B.C. legislative buildings.

Sources close (but not too close) to the beehive said the rift was caused by the recent birth of a new Queen.

First reports of trouble came as the old queen, by custom de-

posed by the new arrival, humbly left the royal cell.

Torn by conflicting loyalties, a crowd of several thousand workers walked off the job and bumbled after their sovereign.

But their cries of "Workers arise" failed to stimulate similar action by other thousands who stood by the successor.

Streaming through a crevice in the stonework, the rebels gathered in a tightly packed mob on a nearby car. Violence was feared and B.C. provincial authorities sent for bee mediators G. V. Wilkinson.

Offering a new hive and promises of a new world with new opportunities for all, he coaxed the malcontents to leave with him.

Museum director Dr. Clifford Carl said today the swarming procedure is a natural expansion policy and denied the emotions of the bee-nation were in danger of boiling over.

"They weren't interested in stinging the queen," he stated.

He said the new museum queen will hatch shortly and the partly abandoned glass-walled bee house again will be a hive of activity.

The queen is fled. Long live the queen.

NEW assistant general manager of Yarrows Ltd. here is John A. G. Wallace of Victoria. His appointment was announced today by the president, Hon. Clarence Wallace. Named executive vice-president is J. W. Hudson, of Vancouver.

Oak Bay's reeve, F. E. Norris, said he was dubious about the suggestion:

"While it should be explored, I would rather see \$10,000 added to the amount spent to attract tourists."

The famous amalgamation report says in effect that the industrial future of this area is nil except for home consumption.

The recommendation to the chamber of commerce was submitted by James McKeachie, chairman of the industrial group.

The chamber directors endorsed the recommendation to take the matter to the city finance committee. It will be discussed further at that level.

The city this year granted \$32,550 to Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and \$2,000 to the chamber of commerce, both of which do much to publicize industrial possibilities here.

The committee was told the previous tax concession was in effect because in 1926 half the student body at the school were orphans. Today the number of orphans is three.

Mr. McKenna will ask further consideration of the matter.

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tion of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria."

"Throughout the years, the Sisters of St. Ann were not paid any compensation. . . On the other hand, during all that time the city of Victoria taxed the sisters (in respect to the land and the academy.)"

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He said the academy was to give easement to the city for the sewer and surface drain. The academy has followed this pattern ever since, the lawyer stated.

He said the academy is not asking "relief from taxes."

The 50 per cent of taxes due from the academy by agreement has been paid. The \$2,000 represents half taxes plus penalties, according to city officials.

Mr. McKenna concluded, "Moreover, so far as orphans are concerned, among other things, that is a matter of legal interpretation of the agreements concerned."

He urged credit union members to support "CARE" an organization formed to assist underprivileged countries.

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## Firm Decries Licence Protest

### Logger Rejected 5 Offers Says B.C. Forest Products

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said today they had offered logging operator Jim Gillespie "no less than five opportunities" to log in the Cowichan Lake area during the past 12 months.

\$250,000

### Building For Downtown

#### Call for Tenders Early in August

A new three-storey office building estimated to cost over \$250,000 before completion is to be erected at the northeast corner of Broad and View Streets.

Owners and occupiers will be Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation and Canada Trust Company.

The new building will replace the old Colonist editorial room premises which will be demolished by Sept. 1.

Plans are being prepared for the new building by architects Birley and Simpson. Tenders are expected to be called in early August.

The contract will include demolition of the old building which extends half a block along View.

Access to upper floors of the new building will be aided by a push-button elevator service.

Lowest tender for construction of an earlier announced 12-suite apartment on Belleville near B.A. Paint Company, was Howe and Wilson Ltd. Tender was for \$116,000.

Tenders were also submitted by Farmer Construction Ltd. (\$121,590) and G. H. Wheaton Ltd. (\$142,000). Two other tenders submitted were not considered, having arrived at the offices of architects Wade, Stockill and Armour after closing deadline. Royal Trust Company is agent for the owner.

Close on the heels of the company's statement came a re-primar from Gillespie.

"These opportunities the company talks about were merely two propositions and one of them was unworkable. It would have required \$40,000 worth of development including the building of a road, and there was insufficient timber in the area to warrant the cost."

"This proposition was also turned down by two other companies."

"The second proposition was a small salvage patch owned by the company which had been refused by their own company contractor as unworkable."

Gillespie says he has asked the government for a "super-vised" cut on the 30 per cent of timber which may be cut by private operators under the forest management licence held by B.C. Forest Products.

GOVERNMENT BLAMED

"Under clause 28 of this licence," he said, "the licence-holder should get 70 per cent of the cut and the small logger 30 per cent. We are not getting our cut and the government is to blame."

Gillespie said he submitted 15 copies of a suggested amendment to clause 28 to the B.C. cabinet on May 4 but had heard "nothing since."

"I made repeated attempts to see the premier without success." Under the suggested amendment the minister of lands and forests would appoint a forestry business agent to administer clause 28 "if the licensee fails to carry it out."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said today:

"Mr. Gillespie does not acknowledge the implications of his proposal concerning the industry as a whole. His cannot be dealt with as an isolated case because it will establish certain precedents which will have a wider application throughout the industry."

"This matter is now being dealt with by the Sloan Commission."

ASK The TIMES

Q—What was the origin of the name of Weyburn, Sask., in which riding Premier Douglas was re-elected Wednesday?—K.M.

A—"The meaning of the name is obscure," says the Cyclopedia of Canada, "but the origin generally accepted is that the name was given because of a small stream, a 'wee burn,' running through the town."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Stux, Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stettler on ROTP Cadet training cruise, at Magdalena Bay, Mexico. Return Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Oshawa, Brockville, Digby, Cordova on reserve training cruise, return Esquimalt July 9.

## BEN LAUGHREN STARTING SWIM EARLY SUNDAY

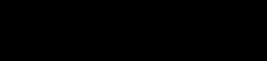
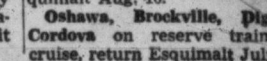
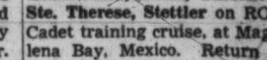
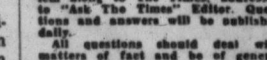
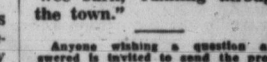
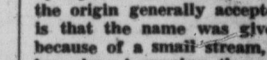
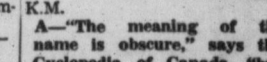
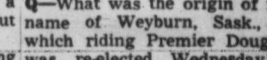
Fifth attempt on the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be made Sunday at 2.45 a.m. by Victoria chef Ben Laughren.

He'll leave from Horseshoe bay, weather permitting. He was scheduled to go at 2.15 a.m. today but high winds washed out the bid.

Meanwhile, swimmer Bert Thomas and his party have left after a two-day visit here in an endeavor to raise funds for future-strait swims.

Outcome of their negotiations is not yet known. The party will return here in three weeks.

The group has decided against a challenge to Marilyn Bell, due here soon to tackle the waters.



## Militia Breathes Life Into Metchosin's Historic Forts

By AB KENT

For 63 years guns have guarded the approaches to Victoria and Esquimalt harbors from forts nestled in the rocks of Metchosin.

Yet never have they fired a shot in anger; never taken part in a seaward engagement. War has never come that close to Victoria.

The forts are a curious contrast of old and new, the old dating back to British colonial style defences, the new a simple-appearing, more efficient type of protection manned by members of militia units.

This week and next the ancient walls of Rodd Hill forts and the wind-swept rocks

of Albert Head and Mary Hill will echo with the ring of alarm bells and shouts of command by officers and NCOs of 5 Harbor Defence Battery, Victoria, and 65th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver.

They are taking their annual summer camp artillery firing and searchlight training amid the historic flavor and rugged beauty of one of Canada's most attractive, yet practical training areas.

Each unit, in the event of hostilities, could be called into active service within a few hours, just as the "Fifth" was required to do a month before the outbreak of the Second World War.

Of the three fortified points mentioned, Rodd Hill is the oldest. The three walled forts standing there today, such as they looked more than half a century ago, were built by Royal Engineers of the British Imperial Army, which manned them until the Canadian Army took over in 1906.

Little imagination is required to picture them perched in a craggy Himalayan pass, on an island in the Caribbean or perhaps in Victoria, Hong Kong.

For the construction of British colonial forts of the 19th century followed a similar pattern, despite the tale of old-timers saying plans for

the Upper and Lower batteries and Fort Belmont became mixed up with plans for defences in India.

The Upper Battery was completed first, in 1893, then Belmont and the Lower Battery in 1895. The dates are there molded into the concrete.

Two years later a blockish brick building was erected for married quarters, a short distance from the forts but still on Rodd Hill.

There was a canteen, half underground like the men's bunkers and magazine, and in 1900 the blacksmith shop was built. All heavy work was done with horses in the artillery of old.

Today the guns, wonderful six-inch disappearing pieces, two to a battery, are gone.

They crouched in their concrete beds at Upper and Lower batteries while rugged 12-pounders formed the armament at Belmont.

At Rodd Hill now, only Fort Belmont has been adapted to modern use as a harbor sentinel. Twin six-pounders aimed and fired by remote control, aquat behind a single steel turret commanding a range of fire from a point well inside Esquimalt Harbor to Albert Head.

For night firing there are two powerful diffused beam searchlights, located at the

water's edge and manned by Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel of the battery.

Apart from the power plant, still buried in earth and concrete at a safe distance from the fort, and a 40-foot concrete and steel fire control tower, that's all there are.

The magazine is located underground, encased in several feet of concrete, directly beneath the guns.

How different from the old, with their 2½-foot-thick concrete enclosure, musket ports every four feet and a ½-inch thick steel gate spike at the top, leading into them.

Upper and lower batteries cover about an acre each. Still,

an unwary visitor could miss the upper battery entirely because it is mostly hidden by trees, rock and bush.

The British, and later Canadian army, kept about 60 men on Rodd Hill, 10 men per gun on duty at all times. In 1927 the batteries were shut down and put in maintenance, to be used if needed.

With war threatening in August 1939, the "Fifth" took over and have been responsible since. All forts west of Belmont — Albert Head and Mary Hill — were built shortly before the Second World War.

At Mary Hill the battery has its six-inch heavy armament. The anti-aircraft unit now uses Albert Head.



# Women

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## VICTORIA TEACHERS LEAVING FOR FAR-AWAY POSTS.

Positions in many parts of the world have been accepted by Victoria teachers, who are leaving within the next few months for their various destinations. In the picture at left, Miss Gladys Thompson, teacher at Lampson Street school, and Miss Gwen Richards, right, teacher at James Bay School, scan a travel folder in preparation for their trip to Germany, where they will be teaching Canadian servicemen's children in Soest. They will be staying for two years. At right, Miss Jean Cornell

of Oak Bay Junior High School, leaves Friday for London, Eng., where she will be an exchange teacher for one year. Miss Cornell plans to travel in Europe with Miss Jessie Fleming of Victoria, before beginning her teaching year. Second from left, Miss Bona Macmurchie of Margaret Jenkins School has accepted a teaching post in Bournemouth, Eng. She leaves July 6, and plans a European tour with Miss M. Gaudin, another teacher who is going on a year's leave. Seated, Miss Lois Kinley,

a teacher at South Park School, is leaving Aug. 1 to fly to England, where she will be teaching at Gillingham, Kent. Mrs. Laura Miller of Monterey School, leaves next Saturday for Toronto, Ont., where she has accepted a position at C. E. Webster School, and Miss Ethel Cove leaves in mid-August for New Bedford, Conn., where she will teach next year. She is a teacher at Victoria West School. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

## "In Step With Style"

### Tops in Fashion—A Pastel Poodle

By NONA DAMASKE

You have seen tinted canines in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar . . . you have heard about the Hollywood stars who have their pooches pasted to match their pink-mink . . . but have you seen "M'sieur Dior"?

Occasionally he is pink, sometimes he is blue, and the only reason he isn't chartreuse green is that his mistress has not yet found a vegetable tint of that shade.

M'sieur Dior is an extremely fashionable dog and he has an outstanding personality. He journeys to Vancouver to be trimmed and at present, he sports what is known in poodle beauty salons as a Dutch cut. His toenails are lacquered bright red and he sits quietly while the polish dries. He has his own talcum and cologne. His own brush and comb in their small case are very much a part of the contents of his mistress' handbag.

His mistress is Joy Thompson. Born in Vancouver, educated at Queen Mary elementary school, West Vancouver high school and Vancouver Normal, she is now teaching Grade 1 at Quadra Elementary School.

Joy taught here a few years ago but left to spend three years in Ottawa, where she worked for an insurance company. Teaching is her first love, however, and she prefers it to office work and feels that now she will go on teaching until she marries.

Joy would make a lovely model. She is a natural blonde—tall, good figure and has perfect posture.

She favors black for her wardrobe but is also fond of pale beige and gold. She says "I like touches of mad shades . . . mad hats . . . mad earrings (large ones) and tinkling bracelets. She feels eye make-up is extremely important . . . prefers Helena Rubinstein cosmetics and always wears a pearly finish platinum nail polish.

"I dislike frills and flounces and usually wear slim skirts and sweaters and sheath dresses," she says. Joy finds a

stole most useful and wears one a great deal.

This clever girl is interested in design and color and uses this knowledge not only for fashion but in her hobby of painting both in oils and water colors. She is keen on sports . . . golf . . . tennis . . . badminton . . . swimming and sailing. "M'sieur Dior" also likes the water and swims with Joy at Willows beach. He goes sailing and has a sailor hat designed

for him by his mistress. Needless to say he creates quite a sensation!

Toy poodles are very much the topic of conversation at the home of Joy's parents in West Vancouver. Joy's brother, Ronald, has the Abonhasson Kennels where he formerly raised Afghan hounds but is now completely captivated by toy poodles.

"Dior" was born on February

10, 1956, and can not be shown until he is six months old. Joy intends to show him at the Pacific National Exhibition where he will follow the rules by being food lasts him a week. He his natural shade which is champagne, and by having a continental cut which is required for show purposes.

Except at school "M'sieur Dior" is Joy's constant companion. He is very lively and will dance around on his hind legs.

He is most affectionate and until he is six months old. Joy kisses everyone at the slightest provocation.

One tin of Dr. Ballard's dog food lasts him a week. He weighs two and a half pounds and is almost full grown.

I think a pastel toy poodle would be a wonderful companion for this fashion editor but Dior" is Joy's constant companion. Somehow I doubt if he could be included on my expense account.



"Millinery Madness"—Miss Joy Thompson and her toy French poodle wear matching summer straw chapeaux in white trimmed with tiny pastel flowers.



"Pretty Girl . . . Pretty Poodle"—On a slender red leash attached to a jet black collar which is studded with rhinestones, "M'sieur Dior" goes for a walk with his mistress. The smart sheath skirt and stole of fine Scotch tweed in a soft shade of grey were designed and made by Joy. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## For Summer—Sweet Posies That Won't Wilt and Die

By PENNY SAVER

A white wrought iron push cart, a pouff of pink tulle, and a splash of muted and vivid colors. What could be more appealing to the eye! That's what I found as I entered one of Victoria's up-to-the-minute shops. Just inside the door is the push cart, and it's filled with gay accessory flowers in all sizes. I almost expected to see a dainty young miss in an old-fashioned dress to be standing nearby with a "Buy a posy, miss?" or "Here's a lovely one" for passing shoppers. Oversized blown roses in life-like colors, poppies, daisies, lilacs, violets... every flower that we love, is there, priced from 49 cents to \$1.75.

Hand-cut, hand-set crystal is the first thing that caught my eye in this store. Imported from Italy, it is, without doubt, jewelry to win the heart of any woman. Round earrings composed of a mass of crystals interwoven with dainty beads are \$6.95. Large bracelets, also massed with the glittering stones, and compacts with raised lids of crystal are \$26.95 each. A ring or pillbox is \$8.95. The crystal jewelry comes in clear, blue, pink or multi-colored pieces. These would be added to your special jewelry wardrobe, and you can be sure that compliments will come your way every time you wear it.

Chopsticks to be stuck into chignons are getting more and more attractive. Now a new shipment has arrived, and it boasts black plastic sticks that look like ebony. Gold motting on the inside, or dainty florets on the ends make them real fun to wear. Seeing them is almost enough to make me let my hair grow just so that I can wear a chignon, too. There are selling at \$1.50 a pair.

If you're interested in any of the items mentioned in the

column today or in columns during past weeks, call me at 2-3131 and I'll give you the names of the stores where I found them.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Red cole slaw with sliced ripe olives, small whole tomatoes stuffed with mashed seasoned avocado, marinated whole jumbo shrimp and a hearty lima bean and bacon salad made with California large dry limas, Susan arrangement of salads to serve your barbecue guests.

A combination of diced canned, sliced peach slices, cubed ham, sliced celery and finely chopped pickles mixed with salad dressing makes one of the best-tasting salads of the season.

It's fashionable to choose, for beach wear, the new pale green color which Genevieve-Jacques Fath has named "green water" and which will suit all the mermaids frolicking on the sands in her orange arm-length tunics, softly draped round the neckline and wonderfully feminine.

## ON TALLYHO RIDE

## Tourists Look for Quaintness in Our City; They Pass Up the Modern Outline



"That's why the words 'Old England' stick to Victoria," says reporter Kitty Dixon, second from right, after she took the tallyho ride around Greater Victoria.

By KITTY DIXON

I've always wondered why Victoria has been dubbed "a little bit of old England."

True, many of us are of English descent and are proud of it, and we do try to do tourists with cashmere sweaters and English china. But we don't live like the English. We live like Canadians. We have central heating, we play lacrosse more than cricket, we almost live on salads in summer, we advertise on radio. I could go on and on. One glance at our island scenery with its tall Douglas firs and craggy mountains is enough to show the most disillusioned tourist that Victoria is a Canadian city... or so I thought.

It took a ride in a tallyho to show me why the nickname "old England" sticks.

I went with the purpose of learning just what our tourists are exposed to, and found (as expected) that they're given the "little bit of old England" treatment. But more than that, it's their attitude. They have a mental block against anything up-to-date. They'll never remember the B.C. Electric building or the fact that we have escalators in our department stores.

With a little imagination, I soon saw Victoria through tourist's eyes, and I found myself laughing with the San Franciscans behind me, at some oddities in sagging tweeds... people that could be nothing else than inhabitants of this little England.

I was amazed, with them, at the scores of English cars and slow pace of traffic. And every time the signs "English China," "English Woolens" or "English Sweets" appeared, I was first to spot them... only to find

them hanging over familiar stores I generally enter for such commonplace items as greeting cards, cotton blouses or five-cent stamps.

I saw so many "English" signs, in fact, that I began to count them... but could never finish.

It's so easy to blot out everything modern and see only the old English of it all, when you're a tourist in Victoria. I know. For an hour and fifteen minutes I was tourist in almost every sense of the word. I wanted to identify the inhabitants with Dickens' characters... I wanted to see castles, tea-houses, half-timbered buildings and antique stores of "ye olde curiosity shoppe" variety. So that's exactly what I saw and nothing more. That's what my fellow passengers saw, too, and that's the picture they'll take with them when they leave.

Only one little girl, traveling with a group of American Girl Scouts, noted that local homes aren't all of the Victorian era.

"Look... a modern, ranch-style house, just like we have at home!" she squealed.

And her companion answered,

"It's sure neat... but it just doesn't look right, here."

Behind me, the woman from San Francisco ignored the low yellow house. Next door stood a brown and white half-timbered mansion with leaded windows and a cobblestone walk... the "cutest" thing she ever saw. And she was going to write home and tell them how we live up here in Eng... I mean, Victoria.

She was "mom" to a bright-eyed eight-year-old boy who was much more interested in "going to see a western to-night."



## NEW YORKERS SPEND VACATION HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason, at right, with their son Michael, have come from New York City to visit Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mason (at left) at their home, 1250 Beach Drive. After his arrival Michael was

not long in making friends with his grandparents' boxer "Kirby," who managed to get into the picture, too. Mr. Tom Mason will leave again for New York shortly but his wife and son expect to stay for the summer.

## DELAYED PRESENT

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—Minger Terry Wilkes brought his wife a present from Paris, but customs officials at the airport demurred. They said the cactus plant would have to be examined by a ministry of agriculture expert to make sure it was clear of any plant disease.

## No Rush in Fort Nelson And Very Little Worry

Honor of being "farthest north" delegates to the credit union convention in Victoria this week at Club Sirocco goes to Mrs. Vina Baron, who traveled more than 1,000 miles from Fort Nelson, B.C., to attend.

A youthful, auburn-haired grandmother, Mrs. Baron has been an enthusiastic member of the Fort Nelson Credit Union since it was organized in March, 1955, and has been secretary-treasurer since the beginning of the year.

Although she was a "city gal," born and brought up in Vancouver, Vina Baron loves her life in a northern frontier town. "The north is fascinating," she tells you, "once you have lived there you always want to go back."

"I go to Vancouver once a year to shop—mostly for clothes—but I'm always glad to get back home again. The tempo of living is so different from the furious pace of city life. We just don't rush about and worry like city folk."

Fort Nelson, Mrs. Baron explains, is on the Alaska Highway, and the population is mostly made up of families of air force and army personnel and the highway maintenance staff.

"Living conditions are pretty primitive, perhaps, in comparison with the city, but we've learned to do without the modern conveniences that city people take for granted."

"There is no running water, for instance. Water is hauled in eight miles by truck and sold by the barrel. We cook with propane gas and heat with it, too. But we're only five hours from the city by plane, so we're not exactly isolated."

Summer is a brief but beautiful season at Fort Nelson, the northern visitor explains. "The whole countryside flames into a transient loveliness of forest and waterfalls and great fields of wild flowers, which vie in beauty with the carefully tended domestic gardens."

The long winter season—ar-



Mrs. Vina Baron loves the north

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Baby to Receive Names

Shelley Pamela are names the two-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne B. Saxon, 1015 Carberry Gardens, will receive when she is christened Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church by Canon George Biddle. The baby, who will wear her father's christening gown, is granddaughter of Mrs. G. W. Newton and the late Mr. Newton, and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Saxton of Yorkton, Sask., and Calgary. Godparents will be Mr. David Hill, Miss Joy Ruddock and Mrs. Robert Craven. Following the ceremony, afternoon tea will be served at the home of the baby's parents, where the refreshment table will be covered with a hand-made cutwork cloth, and centred with an arrangement of white carnations and bells. Guests will include Mrs. G. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Newton and Derrick, Mrs. R. Ruddock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and George, Miss Joy Ruddock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanow, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grove.

## At Shawnigan Lake

Among the visitors to Shawnigan Beach Hotel recently were a number of Victorians. Guests were Miss M. E. Starnford, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clark, Miss Violet Howe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hallett, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, Miss Elsie Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Col. and Mrs. M. Flinter, Miss Ethel Dee, Miss Dorothy Dee, Mrs. J. L. Gardiner and Miss Mary Gardiner.

## Sunday Hostess

Miss H. M. Pearce, Mrs. M. Godson and Miss H. Spencer will be guests of honor Sunday afternoon when Miss Sandra Gilmour entertains the graduating class of St. Margaret's School at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Cotswold Road.

## In Honor of the Bride

A surprise shower honoring Miss Jennifer Rogers, bride-elect, was given by Miss Pat Badminton and Miss Bernice Perfect. Upon arrival, the honor guest was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. L. Rogers, received a red and white carnation corsage. A pink and white parasol held her gifts. A shower cake inscribed, "Best Wishes, Jennifer," and flanked by ivory candles, centred the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Invited guests were Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. D. Bedford, Mrs. B. Pepler, Mrs. H. Perfect, Mrs. M. Barrisan, Mrs. E. Badminton, Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. B. Carville and Misses Marion Dempster, Colleen McDonagh, Beth Williams, Saby Perfect and K. McKay.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Bindo Beadall and Miss Pat Williamson was given by their co-workers in the Department of Education. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to the brides-elect. Gifts were arranged around posters depicting the occupations of the grooms-elect. Both Miss Beadall and Miss Williamson will be married this month.



Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, 2521 Cook street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Virginia Diane, to Mr. Peter Ralph Jeffrey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeffrey, 1751 Cedar Hill Cross road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating. The bride has asked Mrs. Gordon E. Cox, sister of the groom-elect, to be matron-of-honor; Miss Irene Foot and Miss Shirley Hebdon to be bridesmaids, and her twin sisters, Sherilyn and Rosalie, to be flower girls. Dr. Gordon E. Cox, brother-in-law of the groom-elect, will be best man, with Mr. Kenneth L. Roskelley, brother of the bride-elect, and Mr. Edward J. Seymour as ushers. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

## IODE Chapter Bursary Named 'George Gardiner'

Members of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, decided at their meeting last Wednesday to give a bursary of \$150 to be known as the George H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary. This is the first bursary the chapter has ever offered and it carries the name of a man who was an outstanding citizen and who gave much of his time in the service of others. The bursary this year will be presented to Michael Gerry, 933 Falkland road.

It was also decided to give \$25 to secondary education and \$10 to the IODE Golden Jubilee Scholarship Fund.

Special guest at the meeting was Miss Christine MacNab, municipal education convener who spoke on work done by the order in the educational field.

Proceeds from a raffle held recently to the amount of \$200 will be presented to the Victoria branch of the BC Association for Retarded Children, to purchase material for a playhouse to be used in connection with the proposed school to be opened in September. A sum of \$20 was voted to the Municipal Chapter fund to purchase a gift for Veterans' Hospital chapel now being completed.

It was decided to hold a tea and rummage sale and a chapter party in the fall.

## THERE'S ROMANCE NOT FAR AWAY

LONDON (CP)—Canadians may blush to hear it, but they have "romantic souls," according to a British marriage consultant.

"Of all the nationalities who seek my advice," says Mrs. Abigail Lewis, who runs a London marriage bureau, "Canadians are easily the most romantic."

She leaves soon to appoint a deputy in Canada because of the number of Canadians who pop into her office here. She plans to visit Montreal and Toronto, where she will meet ministers of religion "to discuss things and seek advice."



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## Attend Bar Association Dance

The Victoria Bar Association held a dinner and dance at Victoria Golf Club last evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Macfarlane, Mr. Alan Beesley, Miss Joan Williams, Mr. Ron Cheffins, Anna Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, Mr. R. D. Harvey, QC, and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mr. J. McKenna, QC, and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Popham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tyrwhitt, Mr. John Gault, Miss K. Dixon, Mr. John Peakes, Miss Joan Irvine, Mr. John Fraser, Miss Josephine Fall, Mr. George MacMinn, Miss Françoise d'Estrube, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. M. deVeerd, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair MacDonald of Duncan were also present.

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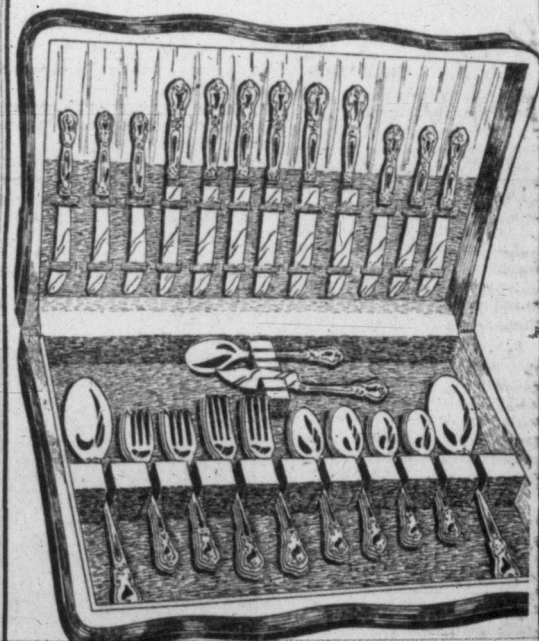
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### INTERESTING ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Ditchburn, Cromwell road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Claire, to Mr. Verne Jack House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. House, Locarno lane. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Aug. 24, with Dr. A. M. Trendell officiating. Miss Ditchburn is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, and has been studying music at the University of Washington.

Mr. House is completing his degree in Commerce at the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. For maid of honor Miss Ditchburn has chosen Miss Patti Jones, and for bridesmaids, Mrs. James Mitchell and Miss Sandra Gilmore. For the best man Mr. House has chosen Mr. James Sherratt, and for ushers, Mr. James Mitchell and Mr. William Watson.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### For Mr. and Mrs. Heywood

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heywood, who with their family, will leave soon for Vancouver to make their home, were guests of honor Friday evening at a progressive dinner party which began at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Turner, Foul Bay Road, and moved on to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Richmond Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wallis, Cedar Hill Road. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dee, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Johns, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardie and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Victor Thomson will entertain at their home on Lorne Terrace Sunday afternoon with a tea to honor Dr. and Mrs. Heywood. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Hazel Sargent and Mrs. Hazel Hodson. Among the 36 guests will be members of the staff of Victoria High School.

#### Teachers Honored at Tea

Members of Margaret Jenkins-Banks Street Parent-Teacher Association gathered at the Terrace Avenue home of Mrs. F. C. Sommer recently to honor staff members of the school who are leaving and new members of the PTA executive. Mrs. G. Love and Mrs. Clifford Carl presided at the attractively-appointed table and Mrs. V. Tucker, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. S. Hambley, Mrs. Ed McKenzie, Mrs. J. Hawke, Mrs. H. Barber and Mrs. R. McNeely assisted in serving. The new president, Mrs. C. Errington, presented gifts to Miss E. Haverstock, Miss A. Hunt, Miss B. McMurchie, Miss M. Gaudin and to the retiring president, Dr. Clifford Carl.

#### Wedding in Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Calvert announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jean, to Mr. John C. Valas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Valas, Hudson, Mich. Miss Calvert, who attended Victoria and Oak Bay High School and Victoria College, graduated in 1950 from Vancouver General Hospital, and in 1951 at the head of her class with a BSN degree at University of British Columbia. She worked with the Victoria City Health Department. From March, 1953, she has been Public Health Nurse with Washtenaw County Health Department of Upland and Ann Arbor, Mich. The groom-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University with Masters degree in Economics. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. After the wedding they will make their home in Dearborn, Mich., where the groom-elect is associated with finance division of the Cadillac Corporation. The wedding will take place in First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Mich., on July 20.

#### Wed This Morning

In a quiet ceremony this morning in the vestry of Centennial United Church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr united in marriage Miss Marjorie Allan Harwood, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harwood of Nanaimo, and Mr. Robert Aulroyd Storrar, of Victoria, son of Mrs. B. Storrar of Marysville, Calif., and the late Mr. George Storrar. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loudon of Wellington witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom and immediate family had luncheon at the Empress Hotel, and the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Banff, Jasper and the Rockies by car. When they return, they will live at Suite 5, 1970 Fort street. Mrs. B. Storrar, mother of the groom, came from California to attend the ceremony.

#### Bound for Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGarry of "Waterfall Cove," East Sooke, will leave Sunday for San Blas, Mexico, where they are building a winter home. They are travelling by car and expect to return in late July.

#### Wedding Guests

Mrs. Rene McArthur came from Calgary to be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Myrna Marthine Amos and Mr. Edward Hugo Ricketts last evening in Centennial United Church. Others from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. J. Millington, Mr. Norman Amos, Mr. George Street and Mr. and Mrs. L. Preston of Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgins from Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. J. King, Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Gaube, New Westminster.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, annual meeting, election of officers, Blue Room, 632 View street. Members will bring entries for July exhibition and sale.

Brentwood Institute, strawberry shortcake tea and sale of home and garden produce and miscellaneous articles, in Institute Hall, Brentwood, Tuesday, from 2.30.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Joan Terry Castle, younger daughter of Mrs. Castle and the late Mr. R. F. Castle, to Mr. William S. Thackray, son of Brig. and Mrs. W. C. Thackray. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 14. (Photo by Goertz.)

### Pastel Floral Setting For Vows Last Evening

Carnations, snapdragons, chrysanthemums and assorted flowers were placed at either side of the altar, and traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst in Centennial United Church last evening for the wedding ceremony in which Miss Myrna Marthine Amos became the bride of Edward Hugo Ricketts.

Rev. C. G. McKenzie performed the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Amos, formerly of Victoria, now of Kitimat, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricketts, 986 Lamson street. Soloist was Miss Beverly Smith, who sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white nylon net gown with lace inserts in the skirt, and an all-lace fitted bodice with long lily point sleeves. The bouffant skirt cascaded into a graceful train. A floral band held her elbow-length veil of misting net. Pink carnations and stephanotis were in her cascade bridal bouquet from which the streamed floor-length ribbons tied with lily of the valley.

Matron of honor, Mrs. D. Bryant, was gowned in green lace and net over tulle with a bouquet of matching chrysanthemums. Her headpiece was of matching flowers. Bridesmaids, Mrs. R. McArthur, sister of the groom, and Mrs. J. Seedhouse wore a nylon

net over tulle gown in pink and peach, respectively, and bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Gillings, wore a yellow net over tulle gown. All carried bouquets of chrysanthemums with matching headpieces. Flower girl, Miss Lynn Ricketts, niece of the groom, wore a floor-length dress of white nylon brocade, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums matching her headpiece.

The groom had Albin Falt as best man, and Jim McLellan, Charles Ricketts and Norman Amos as ushers.

The bridal party received their guests at the Kings Road hall where pink and white streamers and silver bells formed the decorations. Pink and white was seen in the arrangement of the bride's table where the wedding cake was centred, flanked by candles. All Rogers proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip Up-Island, the bride wore a coral-toned suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts will make their home at Cowichan Bay.

### Houssin-Moore Wedding Vows Solemnized

Last evening in St. John's Chapel, Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Margaret Rose Eleanor Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Olive street, and Louis Joseph Houssin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Houssin of Winnipeg.

Lace and nylon tulle were featured in the bride's gown, which was fashioned with a bouffant lace and nylon tulle over net and tulle skirt, a fitted lace bodice with long lily point sleeves and Elizabethan stand-up collar. Her silk, embroidered fingertip veil was held to a dainty coronet of seed pearls. She wore pearl jewelry and carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Norman Wylie, wore a pale yellow brocade dress in floor-length, complemented with a bouquet of blue carnations and white stocks. Her headband was of matching blooms. The best man was Thomas F. Moore Jr.

A buffet supper reception followed at the Olive street home of the bride's parents, where a three-tier wedding cake centred the lace cloth-covered table. Pink and white carnations, blue lilies and pink roses decorated the table. H. E. Hunt proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the bride donned blue-grey suit with pine-apple yellow shoes, purse and hat, and a white gardenia corsage.

Following a honeymoon in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Houssin will live in Victoria.

### St. Alban's Fete Next Wednesday

Plans are completed for St. Alban's Day Fete to be held Wednesday. It will be opened by Sir Robert E. Holland at 2.30 p.m.

Con-veners of the work stall are Mrs. H. R. Haskell, Mrs. L. R. Simon and Mrs. H. F. Hawes; home cooking, Mrs. R. Chapman, Mrs. D. P. Evans and Mrs. M. Broadbent. Afternoon tea will be served by the Young Women's Guild under convener-ship of Mrs. D. P. Evans. Mrs. J. Wheeler is in charge of the pie baking contest. The AYPA will look after the fishpond, ice cream and pop, and A. Frampton and Mrs. E. J. Scott the white elephant stall.

Evening entertainment will start at 7 p.m. with a children's fancy and comic dress parade, followed by a dog show put on by Heather Belle Kennels. The Men's Club is in charge of games and Shetland pony rides. General convener is Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh.

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### WILL JOIN FACULTY CIRCLE AT UBC

Mrs. R. H. Heywood and daughter Ann, with Mr. Heywood and their son Donald, are leaving Victoria next weekend for Vancouver to make their future home. Mr. Heywood, who has been vice-principal at Victoria High

School, has now accepted a position as associate professor with the Faculty of Commerce at University of British Columbia where he will be associated with teacher training.

### Miss du Gardin Wed Today in Nuptial Mass

Three attendants gowned in gold antique taffeta with matching hats and bouquets preceded a charming bride, Miss Marguerite Yvonne du Gardin, who entered Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oak Bay, this morning on the arm of her father.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. F. du Gardin, Queenswood Drive, and her groom, Philip Jefferson Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Matson, Lansdowne Road, were married this morning in a nuptial mass celebrated by Father M. McNamara, who was assisted by Father Bradley.

For the ceremony the bride wore a waltz-length bridal gown of eggshell taffeta trimmed with white Guipure lace and pearls. Her fingertip veil was held to a dainty headdress, and she carried a bouquet of red and white flowers.

Her attendants were Miss Linda Pettyjohn, Miss Pamela Campbell and Miss Maureen Connor.

The groom had Kenneth MacKay as best man, and Julian Matson and Stanley Heal as ushers.

Mrs. L. Gill played traditional organ music for the ceremony which took place in a setting of white and red gladioli blooms.

A reception party followed at the home of the bride's parents, where Mr. Aimers proposed the toast to the bride's future happiness.

For travelling, the bride chose a Paris original suit with complementary accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Matson will make their home in Vancouver, following a honeymoon spent up-Island.

#### St. John Ambulance

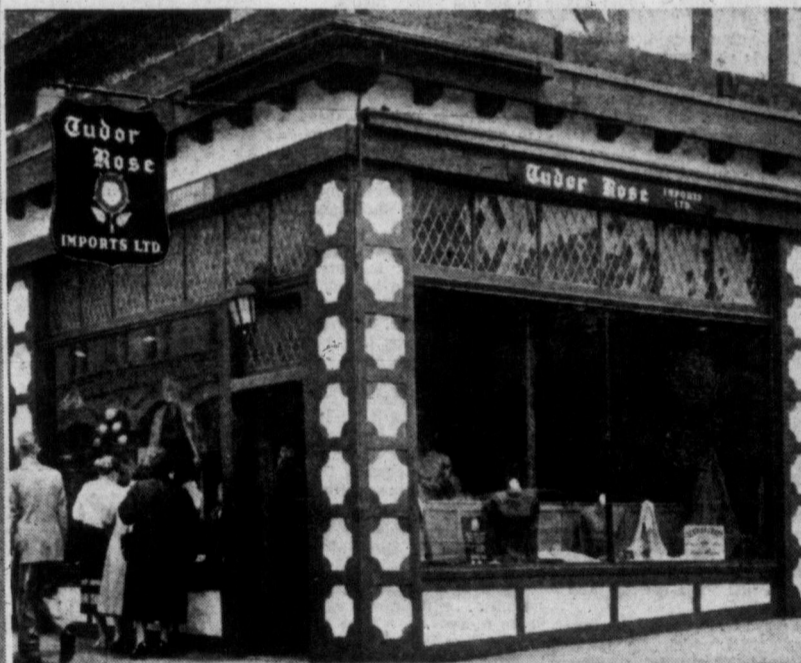
Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, 8 p.m. R. Leeman, supt. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m. Last meeting of term. Mrs. M. Bell, supt.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, 8 p.m. A. M. Jarvis, supt. Weekly meetings for all other divisions will not be held until the first week in September.



Miss Jean Easter, who is studying for her bachelor of science degree in nursing at McMaster's University in Ontario, has been awarded Victorian Order of Nurses bursary of \$750. She will graduate from McMaster's at the fall convocation in October and will join the staff of the VON in Toronto. She is the daughter of Rev. G. R. Easter and Mrs. Easter of Victoria.

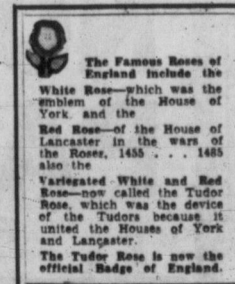
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Then there was something else. David's bachelorhood had long been a matter of some anxiety to his parents. He had once told me that he could count on his mother's raising the subject at least once a year. It was always done, he said, with the tact at which his mother was unexcelled—never anything obvious, but rather a mild suggestion that perhaps it was time he married and settled down with a "suitable" lady of his choice.

By this time I knew David well enough to be able to visualize how he must have put his mother off. He, too, was an expert in the art of the masterful evasion. I could imagine his saying "Oh, Mama, let's not bother with that now. You know that I'll get around to it at the proper time." If this pressure upon him had been uncomfortable before, it was now bound to become relentless, for one of the prime duties of kingship is to provide an heir to the Throne.

In the back of my mind I had always known that the dream one day would have to end—somewhere, sometime, somehow. But I had characteristically refused to be dismayed by this prospect. Perhaps the only brave—or, more accurately, reckless—thing about me is a heedlessness of consequences. I was prepared to take whatever hurt was in store for me, when the day of reckoning came.

In the meantime Ernest had gone off to New York again.

### David Leaves Decision Up to Me

Having no solicitor of my own, I told David of my decision and asked if he would recommend suitable counsel. He said gravely that, of course, it would be wrong for him to attempt to influence me either way, that only I could make the decision. "You can only do," he finally said, "what you think is right for you."

He arranged for me to see his personal solicitor, now Sir George Allen, at his office. The solicitor heard me out with the cool detachment of his profession. Then he asked, "Are you sure, Mrs. Simpson, that you want a divorce?" I assured him that my mind was made up.

"As you know," he said, "I'm not a divorce solicitor." He went on to say that he would try to find a solicitor for me who specialized in such matters, but that it might take some time. Several weeks later he called me to say that Mr. Theodore Goddard would take my case. And from then on I acted on Mr. Goddard's advice.

While events were thus moving toward the break-up of my old life, I was becoming more and more immersed in David's new existence. Practically every evening, on his way from the Palace, he stopped at Bryanston Court for a cocktail and a brief chat.

I was fascinated by the eagerness with which he entered upon his kingly duties. There are those who have said that he did not want to be King, that he had no appetite for the rigid, highly organized pattern of that life. This is simply not so. In all my countless hours with David I never once heard him say that he did not wish to be King. All his talk was the other way—what he would do when he was King.

Now he was excited and challenged by what he took to be his mission to modernize the monarchy within its traditional glory and strength. This was extremely important to him, and he talked about it little else. And he puzzled and angered him that the modest innovations that he began to introduce were met by the Court functionaries with unyielding opposition.

Even I, remote as I was from the Court, could feel their cold resentment.

The veneration David felt for the historic grandeur of the monarchy, always welled up

whenever he took me, as he several times did, to Windsor Castle. Once, on our way back to the Fort, we dropped in at Royal Lodge for tea with his brother and his sister-in-law, the Duke and Duchess of York, and to see his young niece.

Spring came on. One day in May at the Fort while we were walking in the garden he mentioned that he was inviting the Prime Minister to dinner at York House and he wanted me to be present. Then he paused and, with his most Prince Charming smile added "It's got to be done. Sooner or later my Prime Minister must meet my future wife."

I had long known, of course, that the idea of our marrying some day was in his mind, but he had never before put it directly into words. And one reason, perhaps, was that he himself had not been quite sure. As a Prince his loneliness could be assuaged by passing companionships. But as King he was discovering that his loneliness was now absolute; there was no longer an easy passing through the barriers of his position.

"To everything there is a season," we are told in Ecclesiastes, "and a time to every purpose under the heaven . . . a time to weep, and a time to laugh . . . a time to rend, and a time to sew . . . a time to love, and a time to hate . . ."

MONDAY: I meet Stanley Baldwin.

### FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

KIMBERLEY—Anxiety over city finances, overstrained by \$15,000 flood expenses when Mark Creek went on a rampage last month, has resulted in postponing of two projects. This will save the city \$12,000.

To date only 8 per cent of 1936 taxes have been received and closure of the fertilizer plant at the end of this month is expected to have a further detrimental effect on tax collections.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Constable Lyle Sommers, Victoria City Police, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" to members of the Victoria Gyro at the Monterey Restaurant, lower dining room, Monday noon.

John W. Starck, Finlayson Arm road, was uninjured when his sawdust-laden truck skidded across Pat Bay highway and overturned near Sayward.

Truck windshield was smashed and the driver crawled out through a door window.

Donald Clear, 18, 2672 Scott, was fined \$25 for being in possession of liquor while a minor, when convicted in Saanich court Thursday.

In the same court H. G. G. Beecroft was fined \$10 for being in possession of a bottle of beer in a car.

Jacobus Steenbeck, 2404 Cook, was fined \$35 and his driver's licence suspended in Saanich court on conviction for careless driving May 10. His car was in collision with another at Douglas and Canterbury.

Clarence Fraser, Brentwood Bay, was convicted on a charge of failing to have liability insurance for his car and fined \$30 when he appeared Thursday in Saanich court.

Magistrate H. C. Hall will recommend suspension of his driver's licence until insurance is obtained.

A charge of careless driving brought a \$35 fine and restriction to business driving only for a month for Raymond Sass, 385 Gorge, convicted in Saanich court Thursday.

He was in collision with another car on Pat Bay highway as he

swerved to his left to avoid striking a preceding auto.

Fined \$25 in Saanich court for failing to file income tax deduction return, Gordon Jones, 3981 Saanich, claimed receipt for a registered letter demanding the return was signed by his 11-year-old daughter and the letter was subsequently misplaced around the household.

Betty J. Kraus was remanded to next week when she appeared in city court Friday charged with

fraudulently obtaining lodging from the Strathcona Hotel to the value of \$33.89 last April 28.

She pleaded guilty to the charge but Magistrate H. C. Hall entered a plea of not guilty when she said she was led to believe the hotel bill had been paid.

Gordon Sanborn of Victoria lost out at Saskatoon Thursday night in the western Canada finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce oratorical contest. Winner was Ken Martin of Winnipeg.

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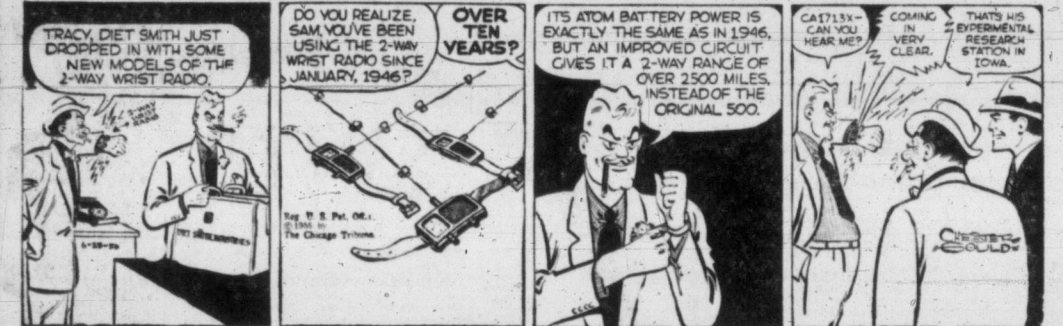
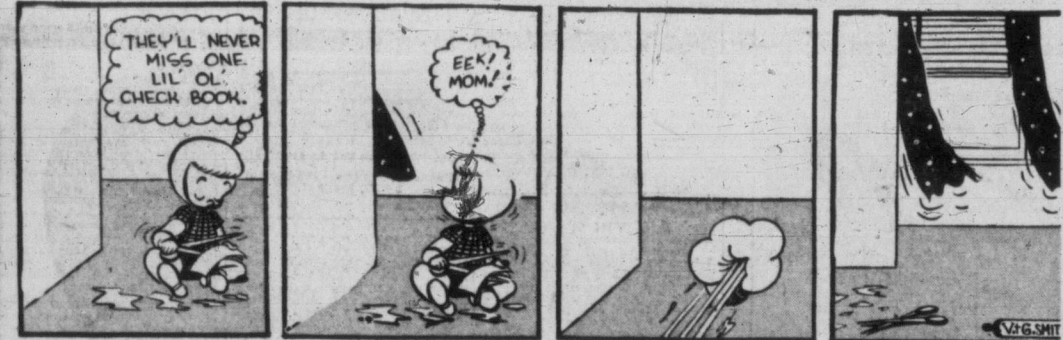
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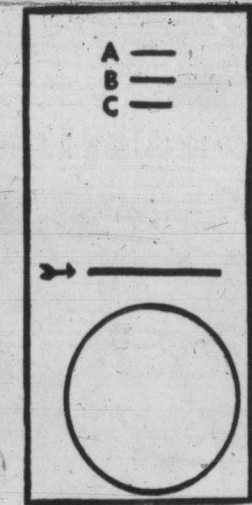
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Which do you say it is, A, B or C? Come now, no hedging. Take a guess before consulting answer below.

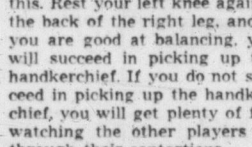
**FIND SOME FIGURES**  
From the figures that are given, deduce which digits are represented by the X's in this problem in multiplication.

X 1 X  
3 X 2  
-----  
X 3 X  
3 X 2 X  
X 2 X 5  
-----  
1 X 8 X 3 0

**A PARTY STUNT**  
Hold a handkerchief in the center and place it on the floor so as to form a mound. Each player must stand on one leg and place his hands behind his back. He must then bend down and try to lift the handkerchief between his feet.

There is a little trick in doing this. Rest your left knee against the back of the right leg, and if you are good at balancing, you will succeed in picking up the handkerchief. If you do not succeed in picking up the handkerchief, you will get plenty of fun watching the other players go through their contortions.

**OUT OUR WAY**



**BOARDING HOUSE**



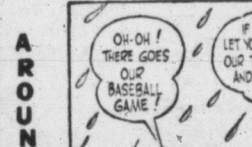
**AROUND HOME**



**PENNY**



**DR. GUY BENNETT**



**LONG SAM**



**ALLEY OOP**



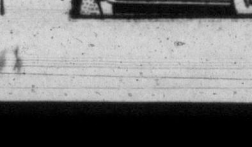
**MARK TRAIL**



**DOTY**



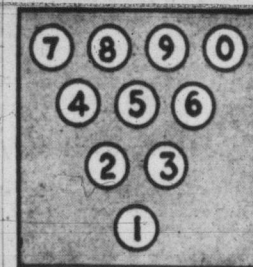
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STRIKE IT OUT!



By H. C. KAUFMAN

To score a strike in the diagram above, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5, etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect game?

Today's set-up:

1. Wonders of the World.
2. Reputed number of lives a cat has.
3. If 1-a, 2-b, 3-c, etc., what number does the word BEACH make?
4. There have been a total of U.S. presidents named John.
5. Speed some motorists seem to think the word "Go" indicates.

**IT'S YOUR MOVE**



By MILLARD HOPPER

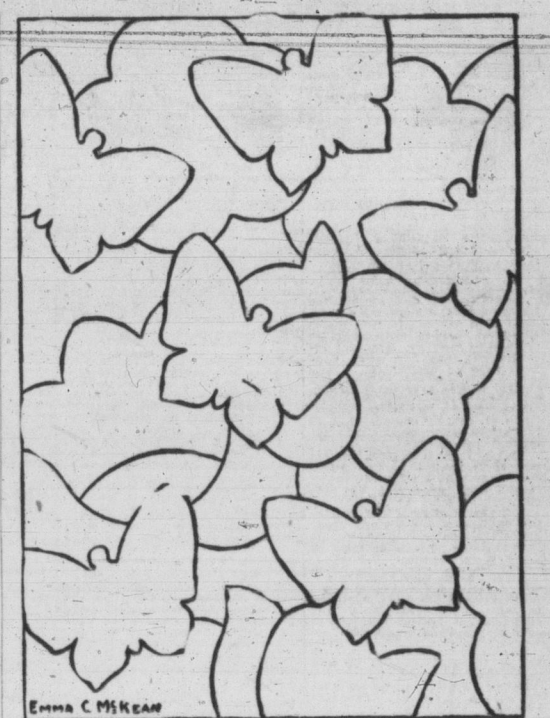
White's intent on a quick win here. He baits Black with two moves and sets up his coup de grace with a third. White moves first, travelling up the board. It takes him four moves to win.

**IT'S CHOSEN POETRY**

To cheer all solvers can I shine  
When'er my FIRST is writ;  
With this my SECOND did combine  
To make a happy hit.  
My WHOLE is frankly fixed in line  
(Find it who can) did fit.

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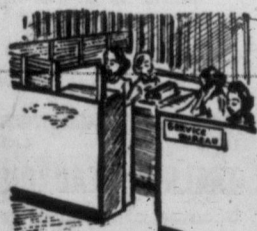
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### 2,000 SEE START OF RACE

Crowd estimated at 2,000 spread in scattered groups over wide area of Dallas Road waterfront for start of Swiftsure classic today. (Times Photo.)

## Canadian Entries Well Up Among Swiftsure Leaders

### Two Killed On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two persons were killed and 11 others injured in traffic accidents in the Greater Vancouver area Friday night and early today.

Stanley Waldon, 41, of Nelson, was killed when a car in which he was riding was crushed by a heavy oil trailer truck.

The brakes on the truck failed on a hill in Burnaby.

John McNeil, about 30, of Vancouver, died in a collision between a motorcycle and a car on Lulu Island.

Injured in the Burnaby accident were Mr. Waldon's wife, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert George of Burnaby. They are in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster and are reported in "satisfactory condition."

### 23 Entries Off in 60 Seconds; Winds Favor New Record Time

All three Canadian entries in the annual Swiftsure ocean yacht racing classic were among the seven leaders at noon today, Times photographer Irving Strickland reported by radio-telephone from the Island Tug & Barge towboat Sudbury.

The leading yacht, Adios, was 20 miles west of Race Rocks 2 hours and 30 minutes after the start of the race. If the wind—blowing from 12 to 15 miles per hour—holds, this may be the fastest Swiftsure classic in history.

Record for the course is 30 hours. The first ships home are expected to arrive off the Ogden Point breakwater Sunday afternoon or early evening.

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club cutter Mary Bower was fourth; Gometta, also of Vancouver, with Victoria crewmen

aboard, sixth, and the RCN's ketch, Oriole, seventh.

Other leaders at noon were: Westward Ho second, Maruffa third, and Dorade fifth.

The largest crowd in the history of the race, estimated at 2,000, saw a near-perfect start. Wind and weather were perfect as the 23 entries heeled across the starting line, with less than 60 seconds separating first and last boat across.

Fourteen yachts, with the Oriole in the van, elected the starboard tack for the first reach, heading southeast. Winds were from the west, blowing strongly enough to fill taut sails.

The other nine took the port tack and came about in the vicinity of Albert Head, to clear Race Rocks on the second reach.

At the Race, all 23 were fairly closely bunched.

The eight leaders all give away considerable time allowance to the smaller craft bringing up the rear.

Spectators who saw the start were mainly in small groups along the Dallas Road waterfront, from Ogden Point to Clover Point. Cars were parked bumper to bumper.

### WORLD-FAMED SPRINTER RUNS TONIGHT AT 7

Mike Agostini, the clever little speedster from Trinidad, holder of world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard sprint, will be seeking a new Canadian 100-yard mark tonight at 7.10 in the Times-YMCA Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships at Victoria High School Stadium.

## Slayer of Woman Hunted on Coast

IRVINE'S LANDING, B.C. (CP)

Police said today a 63-year-old woman was slain at this coastal village, 70 miles northwest of Vancouver. They identified her as Mrs. Mary Flynn.

Police said she apparently died from two gunshot wounds.

"It was apparently murder," an officer said.

Mrs. Flynn lived alone, police said, and was found shot through the left jaw and right breast with heavy-calibre rifle bullets.

RCMP brought in a tracking dog to help in a search for the slayer on the forested Sechart peninsula.

Police said Mrs. Flynn's body was found at 6 p.m. Friday. A detective team from Vancouver joined with officers from the Sechart detachment late Friday night.

Today officers said no motive had been established for the slaying "but it is not believed to have been a robbery."

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will attend an Olympic day festival here Sunday—their first public appearance together since the stir over faith healer Greet Hofmans.

### Saanich Will Revive Sewer Talks Monday

Saanich council will meet Monday to decide when it will resume work to complete the sewage project, halted last October due to a deficit of \$394,488.

The meeting may result in the project being delayed for another year due to a disagreement between Reeve Arthur Ash and Councillor Leslie Passmore, chairman of the sewage committee, over when work should start on the project.

Coun. Passmore favors an immediate start to complete the sewage program.

But Reeve Ash is in favor of delaying the program until a consulting engineer is hired to appraise the \$807,837 bid of the Saanich engineering department. It was the only bid received when tenders were opened Monday.

The reeve said he won't be hurried in spending large sums of the ratepayers' money until he is certain the present estimate is adequate to complete the job.

"I want to make certain that we can finish the job with the estimate prepared by the engineering department," he said.

In reply, Coun. Passmore said he saw no reason why the work should be delayed any further when over 1,000 homes are waiting to be hooked up to the sewage system.

"The bid has been received," he said. "We have the men, materials, and the money to make a start on the project."

Coun. Passmore said even if council approved the hiring of a consulting engineer, a start could now be made to connect up some of the homes.

"As it is now, people are paying for a service which they are not receiving," he said.



IN LONDON

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrived in London today for the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference opening Wednesday. The Canadian leader traveled aboard the C-5 RCAF airliner. On his arrival he said he looks to the talks to help promote world understanding, security and progress.

### ISLAND MAN RESCUES FAWN FROM COUGAR

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)

Joe M. Welles B.C. Power Commission employee, rescued a fawn from a cougar which was mauling it near the Upper Campbell dam site recently.

Welles beat off the cougar with a tree branch and saw that the fawn was taken to a game department experimental station near here. The cougar was destroyed by Dave Williamson, registered hunter.

## Tallest Totem Souvenir Edition Next Friday

A souvenir edition to commemorate the completion of the world's tallest totem pole will be published with the regular editions of the Times next Friday.

It will tell in story and pictures how the project was originated and carried out as a community venture sponsored by the Times.

In addition it will carry the names of every one of the 10,000 odd shareholders who have contributed toward the venture.

The special edition is timed in advance of the dedication of the pole, to take place at 3 p.m., Monday, July 2, in Beacon Hill Park.

On this occasion the tallest totem will be presented to the city of Victoria, with Mayor Percy B. Scurrah accepting it on behalf of the citizens.

The special edition will also tell for the first time the legend of the totem conceived by Mungo Martin, the chief carver.

Extra copies of the Friday edition, especially wrapped for mailing, may be reserved at the Times circulation department, phone 2-3131. Since there are shareholders all over the world, it is expected their friends and relatives will wish to secure copies for them.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God we remember in our prayer today all those in hospital and nursing homes. Remind those of us with health to visit and cheer those who are sick, that their lives may be made less lonely; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

## Air Chiefs Arrive To View Red Power

MOSCOW (AP)—Nigel Birch, Britain's secretary of state for air, and a group of high RAF officers arrived in Moscow in a late-model Comet jetliner today for a look at Russia's aerial might.

The gleaming Comet was the first Western jet ever to land in the Soviet Union.

A short time earlier, Gen. Nathan Twining, U.S. air force chief of staff, flew into Vnukova airport in a DC-6B, accompanied by nine other American air force officers.

French air chief Gen. Paul Baillly was due to arrive later, also in a jet, the French Caravelle. Only the U.S. group came in a piston-engine plane.

The Western air officials are here for Russia's annual air show in which it is expected to display every sensational plane it possesses.

This is the first time officers from the West have been invited to watch the show.

Altogether there are delegations from 20 countries in Moscow for the air show, the largest number ever invited, a fact which led to speculation that the Soviet air force would show off something really spectacular.

Soviet jets rehearsing for the show have shown some gaps in their formations and Western observers are guessing that when the show is staged Sunday those gaps will be filled by some startling new models.

Already glimpsed in the practice formations screaming over Moscow from the nearby Tushino base have been two new types of aircraft—a new delta-wing fighters believed to be an experimental model not yet in production, and a swept-wing jet inter-continental bomber, presumably an improved version of the IL-28 displayed last year.

The five empty places in each formation are taken to mean that five more experimental jets are to be unveiled before an international audience.

Harding in Cyprus; May Have New Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—Cyprus governor Sir John Harding returned from London today, possibly with a new British plan for the future of this strife-torn island.

A statement issued by Government House quoted him as saying the British government would make a statement soon on his talks in London with Prime Minister Anthony Eden and other British officials.

Uproar in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)—Arab rebels attacked four times in heart of Algiers today. About a thousand European youths mobbed the Arab market place in retaliation. Three persons were killed and nine injured in the incidents.

WIRE BRIEFS

Aussies on Top

LONDON (Reuters)—Australia held the advantage at Lords today when it led England by 229 runs with four second innings wickets in hand after the third day of the second cricket Test.

Australia, which made 285 in its first innings, dismissed England for 171 and then scored 115 for six in its second knock before the close.

## Marilyn Arrives Here July 15 To Start Training for Strait

Marilyn Bell, Canada's swimming sweetheart, will arrive in Victoria July 15 to begin her training grind for the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

With her will be her grizzled coach Gus Ryder, who has piloted her to success over both Lake Ontario and the English Channel.

Marilyn and Gus will fly to Victoria after she receives a send-off from Toronto at the Canadian National Exhibition band shell on July 12.

It was there she received a tumultuous ovation after she triumphed over Lake Ontario two years ago when she was 16.

Marilyn's attempt on Juan de Fuca is sponsored by The Victoria Times, The Toronto Telegram and Weekend Magazine.

She is to get \$20,000 for the attempt and a \$10,000 bonus if she's successful.

Marilyn will be greeted here by Mayor Percy Scurrah and other dignitaries, as well as her local sponsors.

During her training period, from five to six weeks, she will stay at Old Charming Inn on Beach Drive and will operate her training boat from Oak Bay Boathouse.

Marilyn will have the best advice of local navigators in picking the time and place for her attempt on the Strait, possibly the last week in August or first week in September.

Her first task will be to train herself to the cold waters of the Strait.

On Friday afternoon she wrote her last senior matriculation exam—and within two

hours was in Lake Ontario under Gus Ryder's eye. She will continue steady training in the lake, choosing its coldest areas, until the July 15 TCA flight to Victoria.

A dispatch from Toronto today says Marilyn and Gus know that regardless of tides, current and wind they are headed for "an icy time" in the 50-degree Strait water.

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### STONE OF NEW CHURCH 'WELL AND TRULY' LAID

Cornerstone for a new church building and hall for St. Matthias' Anglican Church was laid Friday night by The Lord Archbishop of B.C., Most Rev. H. E. Sexton. Pictured, supporting His Lordship, left to right, are Dr. Douglas Kendall of St. Saviour's, Vic-

toria West; Rev. G. R. Lang, of Christ Church Cathedral; Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin, St. Matthias' rector; Dean Brian Whitlow, and Ian Simpson and Patrick Birley, architects of the building. (Photo by Basil Fox.)

### VALERIE ROSE ELECTED MISS ROCK AND ROLL

Valerie Rose, 16, 3010 Jackson Street, was elected Miss Rock 'n' Roll by 400 hipsters at Victoria Ballroom Friday night.

Her competitors for the title were Dell Martin, Oak Bay High School; Helen Powers, Mount View High, and Myrna Preece, Esquimalt High. The Victoria High School student won a Rock 'n' Roll outfit, black and white pedal-pushers, blouse and skirt and a bright orange jacket.

### Accommodation Lack At Kindergartens

#### SALLY ANN FUND DRIVE TOPS QUOTA

Salvation Army campaign for \$38,000 which started May 1 has reached \$30,000 more than the objective, campaign committee members heard at a dinner meeting Thursday.

Chairman Capt. D. J. Proudfoot said he hoped the Salvation Army would not join a unified appeal for funds. It would not likely raise enough money to meet area needs, he said.

Reaching the campaign objective will enable the army to continue work on the eight-room rehabilitation centre here for drug addicts and alcoholics.

### 3 Sailors Pulled From Inlet Waters

Watertight tanks of an aluminum rowboat are credited with saving from drowning three Victoria sailors, one a non-swimmer, when they capsized in stormy Saanich Inlet Friday night.

The trio, Art Smith, Gordon Ritchie and Ron Knox, who can't swim, struggled in the wind-tossed water for two hours at dusk before they were rescued by Brentwood fishing guide Claude Creed.

They had set out from Mill Bay to fish in their 12-foot all-metal craft. When the wind came up they tried to make shore. It is thought the boat capsized when they gunned its outboard motor.

The motor, fishing gear and clothing, with a total value of \$300, was lost.

They were about three miles from shore when the mishap occurred. The wind blew the sailors and boat toward Patricia Bay.

Smith and Ritchie got Knox into the water-filled boat and hung onto the sides as Knox tore up a floor board to splash water from the craft.

When Creed arrived in his motor boat the three were nearly exhausted. They were taken to Victoria cold and shaken.

First report of the accident was received by Sidney RCMP detachment, which notified Mr. Creed about 9.30 and instructed him to go to the fishermen's assistance.

### Alternative Vote Backed By Chamber

A directors' meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday endorsed a drive by the national organization for adoption of the single alternative vote by the federal government.

But the endorsement carried the proviso that the system must preclude "plumping."

"Plumping" is the practice of voting for only one name on a multiple name ballot. The chamber's proposal would mean a ballot would not be accepted unless a vote were cast for first, second and other choices to the extent of the blank spaces.

Other chamber business included the decision to not name 1956-57 officers until September when they assume office. There will be no July or August regular meetings. Names of new directors were released. They include A. Dowell, G. F. Gregory, S. Halton, M. A. Kent, A. Leith, L. Mayhew, C. Parrot, F. L. Shaw and H. R. Stephen.

At least nine members accepted an invitation to be present for the

inaugural trip of a new Gulf Islands ferry Wednesday. Mayor Percy Scurrell, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi will also attend.

It was reported there would be a special meeting of the chamber civic affairs committee at the Poodle Dog Cafe Monday at 6 p.m. Commander C. H. Little, RCN, was slated to speak on a proposal to move the RCN museum to Victoria.

Chamber secretary Hector Crombie reported several enquiries regarding establishment of new industries here, adding, "Things never looked better."

The tourist trade group will give consideration to a suggestion by Ald. Austin Curtis that up to 20 free lacrosse tickets be given tourists who call at the Victoria and Vancouver Island Public Bureau.

### Power Project Won't Flood Sproat Beaches

Power developments in the vicinity of Sproat and Great Central Lakes will maintain Sproat Lake well within the high and low water levels now reached, B.C. Power Commission officials said today.

They spoke in regard to a decision made Thursday by Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association to protest the commission's plan to use the area in its Alberni Valley hydro project to develop 87,000 horsepower.

The plan calls for construction of a power house on Great Central lake, a second power house on Sproat lake driven by water carried through tunnel and flume from Great Central, and a third generating unit on the Sproat river below the lake outlet.

Main storage areas will be in Elsie and Great Central lakes, the commission spokesman said, and Sproat lake will be little more than a water course.

"We hope to operate Sproat lake just as nature does," he said, "except that we would like to keep the lake level above the usual low-water levels of January and February. Beaches will not be flooded."

**EVEN CLIMATE**  
Average winter temperature in South Australia is 53 degrees, and in summer 71 degrees.



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### St. John Order Honors Workers

Mrs. Mabel Mawer, 302 Clifton Terrace, and Robert Marshall Barnes, 15 Ontario Street, have been admitted to the Order of St. John by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, sovereign head of the order.

Member of the 65th St. John Ambulance division, Mr. Barnes has been named a serving brother of the order. Mrs. Mawer, a corps officer of the Victoria Nursing Corps, will be a serving sister.

In all, 15 B.C. members advanced in the order, and will receive invitations to attend an investiture in Ottawa later this year.

There will be a meeting of parents in the Rudd Park area at the park, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Acting chairman of Rudd Park and personnel director of the Saanich Recreation Council W. Beddington has called the meeting to organize a committee to supervise playground activities this summer.

### Newsman to Gather In Victoria Monday

Nearly all daily newspapers from Winnipeg west will be represented at the western regional meeting of the Canadian Press which takes place at Empress Hotel Monday.

Managing editors and news editors will gather to discuss improvements in news coverage in the western and national fields with top officers of the Canadian Press service.

On Monday delegates will be guests at luncheon of the Victoria Times and Colonist, while wives are entertained aboard the yacht Yorkeken.

In the evening B.C. Forest Products Ltd. will be hosts at a reception and dinner in the Duke of Kent room, with H. G. Munro, president of the firm, as speaker.

#### YWCA Calendar

Monday: Young Business Girls' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" before leaving for an evening of bowling.

Tuesday: Group No. 72 will discuss principals and policies of Social Credit at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Chatelaine Club will meet at Willows Beach for a weiner roast, 8 p.m. Empire Social Club members will hold their annual dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant at 8 p.m.

Friday: Twilight Singers will practice new choir selections for the fall season at a meeting in the recreation room, 1:30 p.m.

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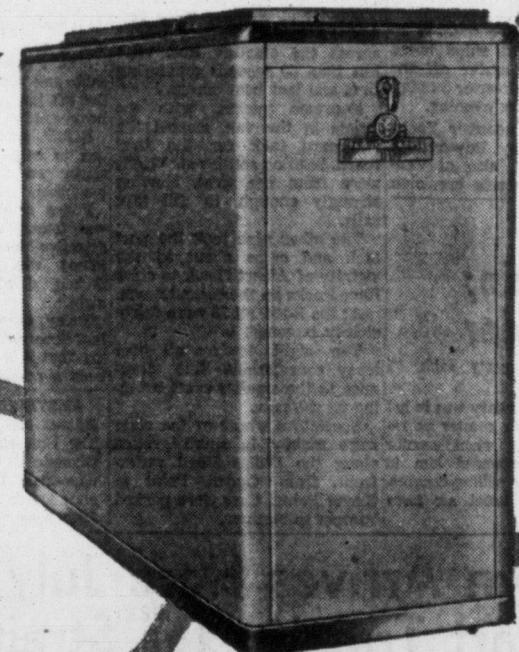
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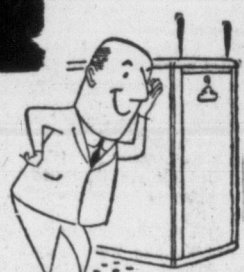
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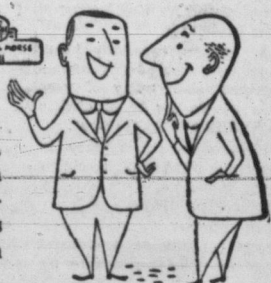
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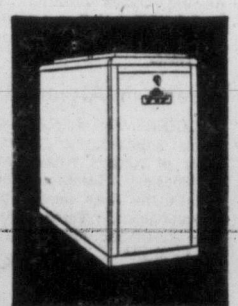
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## AUDREY SAYS

## Anticipation Spice of Life; Some Good Things Coming Up

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

There is no doubt about it, one's pleasure in a period of relaxation is just that much more keen when promise of interesting activity lies ahead.

These thoughts have occurred to me because at the moment I am enjoying a little more of my home and garden, my record collections and books, than is possible during the eight or nine busy months of the year.

And all the more so because I know that this pleasant dol-drum will come to an end before I get time to be bored—in fact will float me right into a season which already promises some sharp highlights.

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Pianists—Wood



... and Gould

debt of gratitude to the Victoria Symphony Women's Committee and South Vancouver Island Drama Association which will again sponsor the visit—this time for two nights at the Royal Theatre.

**SHAVIAN STYLE**  
It seems to me that their choice of plays—one of the noblest tragedies in the English language, Shakespeare's "Othello," and the Shavian comedy, "Man and Superman"—could scarcely be better.

It cannot be denied that these players have a distinct talent for the acid style and distinction of Shaw's mockeries.

As to Othello, their production, coming several years after the never-to-be-forgotten Margaret Webster edition in which Paul Robeson and Jose Ferrer played so formidably on the Royal stage, will to say the least make choice controversy for months to come.

**A BLOOD-RED CLOAK**  
And while their starkly simple presentation of "Saint Joan" in modern dress was arresting and amazingly effective, I must admit to relief that they propose to do "Othello" in costume.

For me at least, it would be too anti-climatic to see the Moor murder Desdemona in a business suit, while in my mind hovers still a vivid memory of Robeson's entrance on that scene wearing a blood-red cloak which he later, symbolically, trailed over his dead wife's body.

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## Special Disc Vets Hi Fi Equipment

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Some ingenious records are being made nowadays. One I have in mind is a disc a neighbor brought from Seattle. It was especially designed by engineers to test the high fidelity of your record player and your "ears."

My neighbor, a kindly fellow, offered to test my equipment with the special disc, as well as my "ears" for sound.

"Now we'll see," he said, as he put on the record and checked the instructions. "We will see if your turntable turns 'precisely' at 33 1/3 rpm. It didn't—precisely."

"Now we'll see if your stylus is flexible enough. Was it?" Not quite.

"We'll check to see if your equalizer is up to scratch." No, it wasn't.

"Even your speakers need improvement," added my neighbor with a gleam in his eyes.

After more than an hour testing and checking, my neighbor kindly offered to compare the high fidelity of some of my records against the perfect sound of the special disc. But enough is enough.

At this point, I was sorely tempted to throw my equipment out of the window and my neighbor out the door.

I did learn, however, three things from this special record. 1. Some changes to my equipment would improve the musical reproduction.

2. The disc is a remarkable tool for a person seriously interested in high fidelity.

3. Ignorance is bliss. (Westminster HI FI TRC.)

**Le Quattro Stagioni** (The Four Seasons) by Antonio Vivaldi. This new Angel Record (33216) ranks as a first. The recording leaves little to be desired. It is well balanced, clean, and the sound is excellent.

Carlo Maria Giulini conducting the Philharmonic String Orchestra does justice to this 18th century masterpiece. His rhythmic sense is keen and he gives a good all-round performance. Soloists are Manoug Parikian, violin, and Thurston Dart, harpsichord.

Anyone who is not familiar with the works of Vivaldi will find his music refreshing and enjoyable. There is something about his style that appeals at first hearing.

Born in Venice in 1678, Vivaldi turned priest in 1703, and became attached to several music schools. For a long time musicians paid no attention to his compositions.

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**ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR**

**Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m.:** Dance revue by pupils of Florence Chouh Academy, sponsored by Daughters of the Nile, Miriam Temple No. 2, Royal Theatre.

**Thursday, July 5, at 8:30:** Butchart Gardens, symphony concert by Victoria Symphony Orchestra and guest artist, winner of CIL Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio contest.

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 19, 20 and 21, at 8:15:** First presentation of the new summer Smile Show. Jerry Gossley and troupe in a typical English seaside stage show, Langham Court Theatre, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening through to Aug. 18.

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on the up-swing is a disc featuring Sylvia Syms. The singer was practically unknown outside of New York until she made a recording for Decca.

In addition, Sylvia is making a hit on a single record with the song, "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Another good song is "You Don't Know Me," sung by Jerry Vale for Columbia, and "My Dream Sonata," Nat King Cole, Capitol.

Harry Belafonte long ago made a name for himself as calypso singer, but for the first time RCA Victor has made an entire album of Caribbean numbers by this fine Negro artist. It's labelled "Calypso" and features Belafonte on 11 sides.

If you've never heard of Claire Austin, you'll want to hear her many times after listening to her songs on "When Your Lover Has Gone," a Contemporary release which gives her solid backing by Bob Seely on the trumpet, Barney Kessel on the guitar, Stan Wrightman on the piano, Mory Corb on the bass and Shelly Manne on the drums.

**Best Bargain:** Columbia has waxed 12 numbers by a dozen different artists on a low-priced LP, "Having Wonderful Time," which was issued to familiarize record collectors with the Columbia showcase. But it's a top collection that includes Errol Garner's "Summer Time" and Frankie Laine's "That Old Feeling," as well as numbers by Sammy Kaye, Frank Sinatra and others.

**TWO for the SHOW**  
By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)  
A (Don't Miss)

BB (Worthwhile)  
B (For Rainy Days)  
C (To put in time)

(BB) "23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET" (Dominion) — Although it is an established fact that a blind person's instincts are more highly developed than one who can see, somehow it was difficult to believe that playwright Van Johnson could overhear a disjointed conversation through an English pub's partition and suspect something so evil was brewing that it was necessary to call in the police.

But this he did. What's more, by piecing together a whiff of perfume with three or four sentences he has recorded verbatim from the conversation on his tape recorder, he flushes the culprits out into the open like some eager beagle after hares. Most hardened widuh-fans won't think the plot worth a scent.

Although every now and then, especially in the action scenes, Johnson shows flashes of the form that carried him to unsuspected heights in "The Caine Mutiny," it should be obvious to his most loyal fan that he has been projected of late into too many shining-knights-with-dirty-armor roles, such as "Miracle in the Rain" and "Bottom of the Bottle." Even his toughness is a tender thing.

Torn between bitterness at his blindness and his playwright's desire to bring the beginnings of his story to its logical final curtain, Johnson uses marrying-minded Vera Miles as his seeing-eye dog and bumbling Cecil Parker as his sounding board.

In spite of all these things, however, theatre patrons will find themselves thrilling to the chase towards the end of the film and being thoroughly entertained by the large screened glimpses of London, its storied Thames and its busy streets.

**New Orleans Jazz Style Berlin Rage**

New Orleans jazz is finding strong adherents in West Berlin, where students have set up their own night club, "Eierschale" (Eggshell), devoted to "pure" New Orleans style.

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## Full Schedules at Art Gallery Occupy Busy Voluntary Workers

By COLIN GRAHAM

Sometimes I am tempted to speculate on the thoughts of the casual visitor to our gallery who steps in of an afternoon to see the latest exhibitions.

Does the Moss street mansion not seem to him one of the most relaxed and least busy places in town? There will be a few people wandering about from picture to picture, while from upstairs may come the murmur of children at work in a painting class.

And that will be all. I thus understand the situation when someone asks me what other job I hold, meaning what do I do to earn a real living when not hanging up a few paintings—every three weeks or so. Still, it is something of a problem to know how to explain to such a person why a certain question seems to recur in the minds of many of the scores of volunteers who help keep the gallery running.

That question is, why a 36-hour day still wouldn't seem long enough to cope with all the business that must be done.

**FULL PROGRAM**  
The real answer occurred to me only a few months ago when preparing a report for our annual members' meeting. It dawned on me that because of the nature of our building with its many and varied rooms, and because of the encouraging way Victorians take advantage of all its facilities, we actually offer a larger activity program than many far bigger galleries with three or four times the staff.

During the past three years the gallery, opening its doors at 9 in the morning and closing about 11 in the evening, has been host to some 2,100 functions, ranging from exhibitions and lectures to concerts, art classes and the meetings of cultural and semi-cultural groups.

**NEED HELP**  
As this concert will be but one of roughly 700 gallery functions in the coming year, the reader may begin to see why we will be needing, and thank-fully receiving, the help of some 200 volunteers who will be giving anywhere from 3 to 1,000 hours of their spare time. He will perhaps be less surprised than he otherwise would to learn such facts as that our absolutely indispensable voluntary treasurer has spent a part of almost every day since Christmas working at the finances; or that one of our vice-presidents did as much or more until her health, not surprisingly, gave out; or that our

I mention all this as I feel that the roughly 30,000 people a year who enjoy the gallery's facilities would like to know to what extent they are indebted for their pleasures to the work of selfless and largely anonymous volunteers. The operation of the gallery, from the finances to the maintenance of the grounds and building, from the publicity to painting classes, and so on, has become a surprisingly complex enterprise.

Phlegmatic though the pace of its affairs may seem to the visitor, it is not too much to say that it seethes with activity beneath the surface. Nor would we have it any other way.

Isaac Stern, violinist, upon his return from a concert tour of Russia, had only one week with his four-week-old daughter before taking off on a seven-week concert tour of South America. He'll be back in New York in August but then will have only 48 hours in town before he departs on his annual tour of Europe. But he'll see his daughter in France. She and her mother are going there to meet him.

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# Ike Talks Politics Again Says Nothing of Re-Running

By DONALD J. GONZALES  
United Press Staff  
Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower turned briefly to politics today for the first time since he entered the hospital more than two weeks ago. He called in his chief of staff, Sherman Adams, to get a full report on plans developed here Friday for the Republican national convention in San Francisco Aug. 20.

Mr. Eisenhower was well aware that the convention arrangements committee based all its decisions on the firm assumption that he will again be the GOP presidential nominee.

But White House aides said they didn't expect the president to make any immediate new announcement of his second-term intentions. They said, in fact, that today's talk with Adams marks the first time he has even discussed politics since he became ill June 8.

## IN HIGH SPIRITS

Meanwhile, the president was reported in "high" spirits and well rested this morning as he began the third week of his steady recovery from a major intestinal operation which took place just two weeks ago today.

An 8:10 a.m. EDT medical bulletin said:

"The President had a good night's rest. He slept comfortably and almost continuously for eight hours. His temperature is 99, pulse 76, blood pressure 118/70, respiration 18—all of which are normal.

"He is holding his previously announced weight.

"Last evening the President walked to the living room of his suite and visited with his brother and Mrs. Eisenhower, and had dinner with them. He was out of bed for an hour and a half—the longest single time he has been out of bed since the operation.

"His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily. He is in good spirits this morning."

## DINES WITH BROTHER

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said there was no political discussion between Mr. Eisenhower and his brother Milton last evening, according to the doctors, who had dinner with the Eisenhower family.

Asked if the President were aware of the prediction Friday of Republican national chair-

man Leonard Hall that Mr. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will again lead the Republican ticket this year, Hagerty said simply that Mr. Eisenhower "read the papers this morning." The President had no comment on what he read, Hagerty reported.

Hagerty said Adams' report on the convention arrangement committee meeting here Friday would be "a report not a discussion."

Newsman demanded to know if Mr. Eisenhower's family was included in the statement that the President had talked politics with no one during the first two weeks of his hospital stay. Hagerty replied: "As far as I know, but I can't be sure on anything like that."

Friday night's visit with family and doctors was the first time Mr. Eisenhower spent any time in the living room of his third-floor suite since entering the hospital on June 8. The only other time he has left his bedroom since the operation was a few days ago, when he walked out into the corridor and sat in a chair for about 20 minutes.

# 9 Times More Power BCE Need By 1975

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of B.C. Electric, said here Friday the Mica Creek dam to be built above Revelstoke will provide power to tide B.C. over while scientists study how to develop hydro on the Fraser without killing off the salmon.

Mr. Mainwaring also told the Northwest Conference of Residential Appraisers that the introduction of gas to the north-west will bring "a whole host of new industries."

"There will be expansions of existing industries, too," he said. Building of the Mica Creek dam awaits international discussion and B.C. government approval.

To keep pace with the province's rapid economic expansion, Mr. Mainwaring said, B.C. Electric will have to provide nine times its present power capacity by 1975.

"In view of these estimates of load growth it became apparent that unless we undertook devel-



**WINS TROPHY**—Capt. Gerald Lester MacInnis, a pilot with Maritime Central Airways, won the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for 1955. The award was for his outstanding contribution to the success of DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line operations in the eastern Arctic.

opment of the Fraser River or the Columbia River north of the border we would shortly run out of hydro-electric sites."

"We are presently engaged in investigating the complex problems of harnessing the power of these two great rivers. Proposals of the International Joint Commission regarding development of the Columbia at Mica Creek would provide a relatively large block of power and give us additional time to work on the Fraser River fishery problem."

## NAME OKAY?

**More, Bigger 'Phone Books Out Today**

The new telephone books are out, and more people than ever before will flip the pages to check whether their names were spelled correctly.

Total number of pages in the book is 320, as compared to 296 in June, 1955, and according to the B.C. Telephone Company, very few Victorians will be thrown into a fit of depression from seeing their names misspelled or mutilated. "The number of errors per thousand listing is extremely low," assured C. W. Halford, division commercial manager of the telephone company.

Victoria Press churned out 72,000 copies of the big book this year—a 10,000 increase over last year. They go into effect July 1.

"We've had an extremely big year," Mr. Halford said today. "Our men have installed as many as 400 telephones a month."

A break-down of increased telephone use in Victoria and surrounding areas shows that Greater Victoria, units 2, 3, 4 and 5, has topped total number of telephones to 40,575 as compared to 37,480 in 1955, while Albion has jumped from 1,929 to 2,176 telephones this year, Belmont from 1,761 to 2,046, and Colquitz from 3,191 to 3,577.

## CPR Negotiates For NYC Line

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The Syracuse Post-Standard says the New York Central Railroad is negotiating the transfer of its Ottawa division to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Post-Standard says that the railroads have been negotiating for more than a month the sale or lease of the Ottawa line.

The New York Central was previously reported considering abandoning the line between Massena, N.Y., and Ottawa.

## Victoria Norse Win Dance Test

A dance team from the Victoria Sons of Norway Lodge won a championship folk dancing cup at the lodge district convention in Portland on the weekend.

Leader of the 18-member team was A. Gilstein.

A bowling team headed by Peggy Baal won a high single, high team, and challenge trophy to bring home three of the seven cups offered for competition.

Knut Moeskau, president of the local lodge who led the 30 local delegates to the convention, was elected to the district executive. Area includes all that between Yukon Territory and California.

B.C. Forest Products, 12 1/2 cents, payable Aug. 1; record June 29, 26 June 28.

Beaver Lumber, 40 cents semi-annual, payable July 1; record July 10, 26 July 8.

Laurelwood Acceptance, "A" 15 cents, payable July 15; record July 12, 26 July 11.

International Bronze Powders, 15 cents, payable July 15; record June 28, 26 June 28.

Hudson Bay Mining, 11 1/2 cents, payable Sept. 10; record Aug. 10, 26 Aug. 8.

Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1956

# U.S. Business Pulse Quickens In Most Lines

By WALTER BREEDE, JR.  
NEW YORK (AP)—Summer's advent brought warming news this week to U.S. businessmen in varied lines.

Basking in the sunshine were department store executives, machine tool manufacturers, freight car builders, furniture makers, heavy construction engineers and others.

Even in the depressed motor capital of Detroit the pulse of business quickened. Ford made a last-minute change in its production plans—a sudden decision to boost July output eight per cent above the rate originally planned. The reason: "To meet higher demand for new cars."

An upward change was announced, too, in the government's official estimate of 1956 construction spending. The new estimate, announced this week, is \$44,500,000,000, which would easily make 1956 the biggest construction year on record.

## HOME BUILDING HIT

The dark spot in the construction picture is home building. The way government experts size up the situation now, builders will start work on 1,150,000 new homes this year against an earlier prediction of 1,300,000. But, says the government, other construction projects will more than make up the slack. Big jobs will see the pace—new factories, oil refineries, bridges, and super-highways.

A great big question mark hovered above the steel industry. Company-union wage talks ran into a series of snags; at week's end both sides were making preliminary preparations for a possible strike after the June 30 contract deadline.

## COULD STOP CONSTRUCTION

The mills were still producing full tilt with operations scheduled at 96 per cent of capacity. Who will get hurt most if there's a strike? Not the auto manufacturers—they have more steel than they need. But, say trade observers, a steel shutdown would have a stunning impact on the construction boom.

If there's no strike, the steel industry is expected to go into its traditional summer lull shortly. Production in July and August may dip to 80 per cent of capacity.

## No Blame Attached In Child's Death

DUNCAN (CP)—A coroner's jury Friday found that the death of Robin Michele, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adair, was accidental with no blame attached.

The child suffered multiple head fractures when the right rear wheel of a car driven by Mrs. Joyce Mary Wilson ran over her.

## LOSES POWER

An automobile engine developing 100 horsepower exerts only 82 horsepower at an altitude of 5,000 feet above sea level.

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# WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "What do you think of rock 'n' roll?"

Mrs. J. New, 438 Arnold Ave.: "I don't think much of it. I like the classics so I'm not too impressed with Elvis Presley. The craze will pass—I hope."



H. D. Richards, 12 Erie St.: "I've been on the Laurier, a fisheries patrol vessel, and I haven't heard of it. We had lots of rock and roll and I'm not in favor of it out there."

Mrs. M. McAlees, 247 St. Andrews Street: "I'm just out from Scotland and it seems to be quite a hit there. I don't mind it too much. Besides it shouldn't last long, should it?"



C. Roe, Vancouver: "It's all right for those who like it. I'm a little too old for that. I do like the music though. It has a nice beat to it."

Alex Johnston, 2612 Asquith Drive: "I don't even know what it is. Who in heaven's name is Elvis Presley? Rock 'n' roll must be a passing fancy, like the old Black Bottom."



Ethan Newman, Eugene, Oregon: "My opinion of rock 'n' roll is not particularly high. It'll go away just like what is it? Be-hop?"

**YOUTH KILLED**  
VANCOUVER—Wayne Morrow, 18, of North Vancouver, was killed in the Lynn Valley area early today when a load of logs broke away from a truck and crushed him.

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NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS  
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Trust Deed dated the fifteenth day of September, 1953, and the Supplemental Trust Deed dated the fifteenth day of March, 1954, executed by and between Consolidated Finance Company Ltd., Cymric Insurance Agency Ltd., and The Toronto General Trusts Corporation as Trustee, securing the 5 1/2% Series "B" Debentures of the said Consolidated Finance Company Ltd., the said Trustee has by drawing, selected for redemption on the 25th day of July, 1956, at 100% of their par value and with accrued interest to the said date of redemption, debentures bearing the following numbers:

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Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 22nd day of June, 1956.

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# SUMMER RALLY COMING

## Moderate, Steady Advances General

By RON ANDREWS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
The Canadian stock markets underwent moderate but determined advances this week, the second straight week of forward action.

It was the first time since the Easter boom that two weeks of gains had been put together.

The traditional summer rally which brokers had predicted for this week did not materialize, but they are still confident that the upward trend is the initial movement toward the rally.

Brokers credit the delay to the fact President Eisenhower has not made known his plans regarding the United States' presidential election in November.

## END WEEK STRONG

The Toronto market opened Monday on a mixed note while the Montreal and Canadian exchanges were recording slight rallies. Profit-taking hit the Canadian exchanges Tuesday, with moderate declines.

The Canadian and New York markets staged mild, but determined rallies through the last three days of the week.

The Toronto volume, at 20,648,000 shares, was slightly lower than the previous week. Utilities, steel, refining oils, foods and financial institutions gave industrials their advance. Manufacturers, papers and motors were easier.

McColl featured refining oils, adding \$7. Gains of two points and more were marked by Consolidated Paper, Stelco, Dominion Magnesium, Dominion Foundry, Ford A, Power Corp. and Royal Bank.

## DYNAMICS AWAY DOWN

General Dynamics tumbled 7 1/2 points. Universal Products was off 3 1/2 points and Good-year 3.

Base metals were ahead fractionally on the week as International Nickel gained 2 1/2 points and Hudson Bay 1 1/2. Ventures was ahead 2 1/2. Falconbridge lost 2 1/2.

Among junior base metals, Conwest and Nickel Rim added 60 cents and Prospects 50. Uranium traded lighter than usual. Gunner lost 1 1/2.

Pacific Pete featured western oils, advancing two points.

## INDEX CHANGES

Week's index changes at Toronto: Industrials up 5.40 to 458.47; golds down .11 to 85.40; base metals up .92 to 238.35; and western oils up 5.23 to 154.56. Of the 802 issues traded, 273 advanced, 351 declined and 178 were unchanged.

At New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down at \$182.00.

Week's index changes at

Montreal: Banks up 0.43 to 52.02; utilities off 0.5 to 135.0; industrials up 5.8 to 305.1; combined up 3.7 at 248.4; papers up 21.80 to 1595.30; golds off 0.50 to 82.79.

Weeks' volumes: 664,788 industrials and 4,536,975 mines against 618,672 industrials and 4,077,135 mines the previous week. Of 395 issues traded, 142 advanced, 110 declined and 143 were unchanged.

# Bank Clearings Much Increased

Bank clearings in Victoria for the week ended June 21 increased by over \$1 1/2 million over those of the corresponding period in 1955.

This year total for the week was \$11,605,923. Last year the week's total was \$10,038,909.

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# Federal Surplus Up As Tax Yields Soar

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's budgetary surplus doubled to \$274,157,000 at the end of the first two months of the current fiscal year as tax revenues increased by more than \$100,000,000.

All signs pointed to good times for the federal treasury in May. It reaped bigger yields from virtually all tax sources, particularly from levies on personal and corporation incomes.

While government spending rose slightly, the surplus in May totalled \$183,542,000, twice the size of the \$90,614,000 in April and about 80 per cent higher than the \$104,101,000 of last year.

Thus, at the end of the two

# Unemployment Reaches New Low for Year

A new low of 1,607 unemployed persons was established in Victoria this week.

The National Employment Office reported today that this figure is 404 below the average for this time of year.

"Unemployed men numbered 1713, close to an all-time low. Shortages of qualified men still exist for skilled trades and employers are asked to notify the NEO as far ahead as possible when seeking personnel."

The women's section remains basically unchanged, with a continuing demand for domestic workers, waitresses and stenographers.

# Funeral Monday For Mrs. Rudd, Here 48 Years

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's chapel on Monday at 1:45 p.m. for Mrs. W. Isabel Rudd, wife of Frederick A. Rudd, owner of Marigold dairy farm, who died at her Burnside Road residence on Thursday, Rev. William Allan will officiate.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Rudd was a resident of this city since 1908 and was a member of First United Church. She is survived by her husband; three children, Miss Mural Rudd at home, Mrs. H. C. (Gladys) Valiant, Victoria, and Fred Rudd, Sooke; two brothers, John Munro, Victoria, and James Munro of England; one sister, Mrs. May Hamilton of Glasgow.

# HEAVY INVESTMENT

United States investments in Brazil total more than \$1,100,000,000.

# B.C. Needs U.S. Capital Says Bonner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Robert Bonner of B.C. said Friday that \$800,000,000 in new capital will have to come into the province by the end of 1956.

Speaking to a banquet for northwest appraisal conference delegates here, Mr. Bonner told real estate men from both sides of the border they could have "unbounded confidence" in the future development of the Pacific Northwest.

In the Vancouver area alone, \$112,000,000 will be spent this year on building, Mr. Bonner said.

He said he was not worried by the fact that "a great deal" of this capital must come from the U.S. This did not mean Canadians were not investing in their own country. A population of 16,000,000 could not make investments to keep pace with the rapid development of the country, he said.



## WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night, 15 blue-and-white clad Victoria athletes ran in lock-step into the blustery atmosphere of Athletic park with a firm, common purpose in mind.

They were seeking the right to put thumbs to noses and wiggle fingers in the direction of Vancouver.

Shortly after 10, these chaps of the Victoria United had a bona fide fight.

For they had scored their first victory in the Coast Soccer League. They had put the gears to Vancouver St. Andrews, two goals to one.

At the conclusion of the game, elderly gentlemen stood where they had sat and rent the evening air with a prolonged cheer for the Victoria club. Spicy were the comments.

Said one staunch citizen, "Aye, and it just goes to prove that Victoria is the best team in this league."

His motion was seconded by a woeer of the heather who cried, "What'll they do the noo in Vancouver?"

That expression of long ago, "Well played, the blues," was bandied about as commonly as that directive of United official Don Grey's "oof it now, oof it."

It would be disrespectful to a fine footballer to say that Tommy Druce broke up the old ball game with two blows of his head, but the rangy Druce was the sparkplug who set the pistons to coughing.

This Druce is an amazing person—completely nerveless.

### Tom Was Busy With a Hose

At five minutes to 8 Friday night, just 20 minutes before game time, this reporter stumbled on Druce at the corner of Newton and Richmond road. Fireman Tom had a pump truck wetting down a recently torn up section of the road.

At 8.05, 10 minutes before game time, Druce went off shift and motored leisurely to the ball park. He had about four minutes to don his gear and get out on the field just as Dan Kulal whistled the teams to centre.

But Druce played as smoothly as if he had been out there all day warming up.

After Tom had headed in two special delivery goals to put United ahead, the tension closed in on the ball park like a smothering blanket.

United backed up and did everything but join hands at the 18-yard line in an effort to turn back the Scot tide that rolled in, hungrily sniffing out the spot for the tying goal.

Scots attempted to set up their forward axes, George Mainwaring and Joe Johnston and both had chances to tie the score.

### Mainwaring Made Agonizing Bid

Mainwaring's bid was one of those agonizingly suspenseful incidents that would jangle the nerves of an iceman.

The speedy Scot was ridden off to the side as he attempted to close in. However, as goalie Archie McMillan moved far out of his net, Mainwaring turned a high, lofted shot goalward.

McMillan wouldn't get back and the ball, riding on the wind, seemed to take forever to come down, always headed straight for the centre of the goal. But running under the ball, just as fast as his powerful legs could carry him, was Bill Hope, racing to the rescue like a Mountie.

The ball and Hope arrived at the goalmouth at the same split second. Burly Bill hooked his foot up, hoisted the ball over the top of the bar and the gasp of relief that came out of the crowd sounded like 1,000 tire tubes being punctured.

McMillan stated fervently after the game, "I just stood out there on the 18-yard line and died, bit by bit, as that ball came down. Bill saved my life."

But after that last close brush, the game was over and United were no longer those social outcasts from Victoria, unable to score one stinking victory.

And who knows? If this trend continues, perhaps we soon will be able to give Vancouver 24 hours to get out of the province.

## Marlene Hooks Title With Magic Putter

TORONTO (CP)—Marlene Stewart, her putter working like a charm, won the Ontario ladies golf championship Friday to recapture a title that has eluded her since she won it in 1951 and started on the trail to golfing glory.

The methodical little shot-smith from Fonthill in the Niagara peninsula fought off a determined challenge from long-hitting Mary Gay of Kitchener in the 18-hole final for a 2-and-1 victory.

Her putter saved the day for Marlene, fresh from a triumph

last week in the United States women's collegiate championship. Outdistanced by 10 yards off the tee and erratic on the approach shots, she one-putted nine greens and sank at least two 15-footers.

Both finalists took their morning semifinal matches by 5-and-4 margins. Marlene eliminated Roma Neundorff of Toronto and Mary defeated Mrs. Iris Gordon of Toronto.

The 24-year-old Kitchener girl, who won the title in 1952, earlier eliminated Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., the 1955 champion.

## Master Your Game

Choose Clubs  
You Can Handle

By  
JACKIE BURKE  
(Masters Champion)

Average golfers invariably err by choosing clubs entirely too heavy. This requires that they bring useless muscles into play in order to handle the club with the dexterity of better players.

Even worse, they tighten the grip on the club in an effort to command it the way they mistakenly think a club should be handled. While the average golfer may secretly prefer a woman's club, out of vanity he persists in using clubs better suited to a lumberjack. Unless he plays a great deal, he should choose clubs that are lighter than standard.

The grips should be small enough so that he can maintain 100 per cent authority over them with the fingers. Hands vary as much in size as feet.

For material, I prefer the rubber all-weather grip. The shaft of my driver is medium stiff, has a D-1 swing weight. Yours should be no stronger. The T-shaft is designed specifically for the needs of the majority.

I prefer a mallet-head putter for slow greens, a blade for fast.

I do not follow the line of thought that changing putters will harm your stroke. A player with a good stroke can putt with anything from a mop to a tooth pick.

NEXT: Shoulder stroke is secret to consistent putting.



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## Chevs Roll; Neil Swings Hefty Bat

Neil Paget banged out five of his team's 10 hits as Morrison's Chevrolet routed Victoria Tire, 16-7, in Capital City Colt League action at Windsor Park Friday night.

Paget's five safeties included three singles, a double and a home run, while teammate Bill White knocked in three runs with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning.

### THREE-HITTER

Pitcher Larry DeCosta led Capital City Service to a 14-1 rout of Outdoor Supermarket in a Saanich Babe Ruth League game at Reynolds Road Park. DeCosta only allowed one hit while striking out 11 batters.

Menzies Plumbing edged Opti-mists, 4-3, on the strength of a run in the eighth inning in a Babe Ruth League game at Beacon Hill Park on Friday.

Dave Emery chalked up his seventh straight win as UCT swamped Eagles, 16-4, in Friday's other Babe Ruth game.

### LIONS RACKED

Elks bombed Lions by the score of 20-14 in a high-scoring American Little League game at Little League Park.

Dave Rees hit two singles, two doubles and a triple to lead Victoria Police to a close 14-13 victory over Oak Bay Police in Pony League action at Carnarvon Park.

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Bill McCredie and Noble; Larry DeCosta and Coppin.

UCT 020 010 0-4 2 4

Castner, Dave Black (5) and Jim Powell; Dave Emery and George Webb.

Menzies 010 101 01-4 4 2

Optimists 200 001 00-3 5 1

Harry Menzies and Mike Woodley; Darryl Lottimer, Larry McPherson (5) and Ron Prummer.

Lions 221 235-14 11 7

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Don Anderson, John Hastings (2) and Paul Moffat; Gerald Strath, Harvey Stevenson (3), Gordon Dorey (5) and Mike Smith; Don McDonald (4).

Oak Bay Police 141 043 1-13 17 3

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Gary Foster and Neil McMurichie; Bill Smith and Bruce Timbers.

### Bilko Clouts Two As Angels Triumph

Big Steve Bilko clubbed two home runs—his 29th and 30th—as Los Angeles beat Sacramento, 7-1, Friday night and hung on one game behind Seattle, the new Pacific Coast League leader.

Seattle won its eighth straight, defeating Hollywood, 5-1, on Bud Podbielan's five-hitter.

But the second division clubs produced the most exciting baseball.

Last-place Vancouver beat Portland, 6-5, on Angelo Dagres' plunging slide for the plate with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Ricky Colavito, acquired by San Diego Thursday from Cleveland, homered in the ninth to down the San Francisco Seals, 2-1.

Big Horns, Straths,  
Battle to Deadlock

Hall & Co. Big Horns and Strathcona Cafe battled to a 10-10 tie in a juvenile lacrosse game at Stevenson Park Friday.

Tom Wyatt led the cafemen with four goals, while Ron Marshall and Dave Ulrich had three each for the Big Horns.

Scorers follow:

Big Horns—Ron Marshall 3, Dave Ulrich 3, Bob Chagnard 2, Brian Matheson 1, Norm Hiron 1.

Strathcona Cafe—Tom Wyatt 4, Jimmy Galbraith 3, Orvie Jones 1, Eric Robinson 1, Ken Rockwell 1.

World Marks Tumble

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. Navy's Jack Davis broke the world record in the 110-metre high hurdles Friday night and Texas' Bobby Morrow tied the world mark in the 100-metre dash in the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

Davis ran the hurdles in 13.4 and Morrow the 100 in 10.2. Both marks were registered in qualifying heats for the finals.

Mrs. Proctor Wins

Mrs. L. J. Proctor won the bronze championship of the Victoria Golf Club Friday, defeating Mrs. H. Paterson, 3 and 2.

Other winners were: Consolation, Mrs. J. H. Wilson; second flight, Mrs. R. Fortye; third flight, Mrs. W. H. Lawson; fourth flight, Mrs. D. A. Birnie; fifth flight, Mrs. Hamilton Browne.

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## 'ROCKS TO TRY AGAIN FOR WIN OVER TIMBERMEN

Victoria Shamrocks will again meet Nanaimo Timbermen at Nanaimo tonight, with the Rocks still trying to wrest their first two points from the powerful Nanaimo squad.

Timbermen, currently coasting along in first place with a comfortable 13-point bulge over the rest of the league, will put a 10-game winning streak on the line.

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## NEW FERRY MAKES DIFFERENCE

# Victorians Can Now Make One-Day Gulf Island Visit

## Island Digest

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1956

## SC Spent \$600,000 In Sask.—Strachan

DUNCAN — Election of three MLAs in Saskatchewan cost the Social Credit party \$600,000 provincial CCF leader Robert Strachan said here Friday night.

"The money didn't come from the people," he said. "It came from one of the other of the large companies Social Credit has been working for since they took office."

"It is significant that none was elected in constituencies bordering on Alberta," he said.

He spoke at a nominating convention of the Cowichan-Newton CCF group, and once again was chosen unanimously as the riding's

CF candidate in the next provincial election.

He showed copies of correspondence to B.C. cabinet ministers that had remained unanswered because the ministers were campaigning in Saskatchewan, and said "there is the same Liberal Social Credit coalition in Saskatchewan as there was in Ottawa on the pipeline bill."

In promising a better deal for agriculture he stated that in Saskatchewan's budget of \$87,000,000, the sum of \$45,000,000 was allocated to agriculture. B.C., with a CCF group, and once again was chosen unanimously as the riding's

GANGES—New ferry schedules to start July 2 will, for the first time, bring Gulf Islands residents within reach of Victoria every day.

They will also permit Victorians to visit the islands, do any business they might have, and be back in Victoria the same day," said Gavin Mout, president of Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., that will operate the service.

Opening of the new service will be celebrated Wednesday when the completely rebuilt Motor Princess will make a tour over the islands route carrying Premier Bennett, members of the cabinet, legislative members, civic officials from Vancouver Island centres, chamber of commerce officers, and newsmen.

On its summer schedule, the vessel will make an early-morning tour to Saturna, Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands, arriving at Swartz Bay at 9:15 a.m. It will leave Swartz Bay at 5 p.m. on another round trip through the islands to take islands residents home.

**BETTER SERVICE**

Of equal importance will be the improved service to be offered on the Swartz Bay-Fulford route, main link between Salt Spring Island and the Saanich Peninsula, Mr. Mout said.

"Motor Princess will carry 40 cars per trip and give five times the service provided now," he said, "and I'm confident there will be five times the traffic."

Included in the \$200,000 job on the ferry were rebuilding of the superstructure completely and installation of two 525-horsepower diesel motors that will give a speed of 12 knots.

There will be passenger accommodation for 250 and a coffee bar.

## N. Cowichan Will Vote on Water By-Law

DUNCAN—A local improvement by-law to provide water to Lakes Road residents will be put to voters of North Cowichan municipality, the municipal council decided this week.

The scheme will involve extension of the Duncan water system, with the municipality paying the full price up to the cost of a six-inch main. Duncan, however, will retain ownership of the pipes.

An earlier by-law was turned down last December.

**REALLY WARM**

Summer temperatures in California's central valley region may reach 110 degrees.

## Vancouver Island Viewpoint

### Planning Commission Necessity

**PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS**—Parksville Town Planning Commission, formed several years ago, carried out some valuable work before it became dormant. A complete plan of the entire village was prepared and every area was zoned for heavy industry, light industry, commercial buildings or apartments. Town plan prepared by the group was studied by the local Village Commission and a Town Planning By-law was eventually passed to authorize the use of the new plan in considering applications for the erection of new buildings.

Aware of these facts, Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce has expressed keen interest in the hope that the Planning Commission will be reorganized in the near future.

It is a matter which should interest every resident of the village, mainly because it is now generally recognized that an active Town Planning Commission is a necessity, not a fad.

### Political Expediency

**LADYSMITH CHRONICLE**—The clause in the new Milk Act which makes the sale of unpasteurized milk illegal except in municipalities which have by-laws to permit its sale is a masterpiece of political expediency. The provincial government can now boast that it is progressive in its public health legislation and at the same time it can hope to hold the votes of the dairymen by blaming any actual prohibition of sales on the municipal councils.

Viewed in any other light, the legislation is ridiculous in the extreme. Municipal councils are not, and do not profess to be, competent to judge whether or not raw milk constitutes a danger to public health. The provincial government, on the other hand, has a public health department staffed with doctors trained in public health.

It would appear now that most municipal councils have recognized this clause as an attempt to pass the buck and have passed it right back again by enacting by-laws to permit the continued sale of raw milk. This will leave the province in much the same position with respect to pasteurization as it was before the new Milk Act was passed.

### Vandalism in Our Parks

**COURTENAY-COMOX ARGUS**—Damage and destruction is becoming far too prevalent in the public parks both within the city limits and at such beauty spots as Kin Beach.

Only this week we had the smashing, for the second time this year, of all the windows in Lewis Park grandstands. Shingles were intentionally torn off the rest room in Standard Park and other minor damages inflicted on the grounds and equipment.

We realize that it is humanly impossible for the police to keep a strict supervision of all these public parks. It is likewise impractical to suggest that the city have a man on duty 24 hours a day at these points. The onus therefore must fall on the public as a whole to protect their own property from malicious vandalism.

## TRAVEL NOTES

By DON INGHAM

## Scotland Offers Everything To Make for Happy Holidays

Scotland is a number of things to a number of people, and although tiny, it is complex and varied.

To some it is a place of crags and kilts, with four types playing laments on bagpipes. Others have a picture of Scotch whisky and oatmeal porridge, and industrialists see it as a mile after mile of factories turning out everything from locomotives to adding machines and the most intricate electrical apparatus.

Many Canadian servicemen remember Scotland as the gayest, most friendly, and most enjoyable place to spend a leave in Great Britain.

Traditions valued

Although it is busily renewing itself industrially, it is an old country where traditions are valued, and are shown down upon the visitor. Some of them are food.

Abernethy biscuits, Arbroath smokies, Ayrshire bacon, butterscotch, Dundee cake, Dundee marmalade, Dunlop cheese, Edinburgh rock, Finnan haddock, Fochabers gingerbread, Forfar bridges, Greenock syrup, Scotch black bun, Scotch haggis, shortbread, Stornoway kippers, roast Highland grouse, Helensburgh toffee, and Jeddart snails are some of Scotland's most famous contributions to good eating that should be sampled in the land of their origin.

Holidaymakers will find few palatial hotels, but a great many small and comfortable inns, often tucked away well off the main highways, that reflect the personalities of their proprietors.

Writes C. A. Oakley: "Anglers are often best informed on the locations of these hostleries. The only disadvantage of these delightful snuggeries is that they tempt the visitor to stay up to the wee sma' hours with witty and stimulating talk."

**THEY PAY MORE**

A feature of even small Scottish towns is the variety of stock in well-supplied shops. The Scot is still disposed to pay a little more for the best than others are, and Scotland's professional and business men have always prided themselves on being better turned out than their opposite numbers elsewhere.

But the most striking of all are the bookshops, and it is said there are stores in the far reaches of the Shetland Islands selling publications reviewed in the London papers only a few days before.

**PLENTY OF SPORTS**

Sporting types have highland games, fishing, golf, mountain climbing and rock climbing, and hiking through some of the most delightful scenery in the British Commonwealth for their enjoyment.

Those with a taste for more sophisticated entertainment will not be disappointed in Scotland. Glasgow has been described as the most pleasure-loving town in Great Britain, with

more theatres, more music halls, more cinemas and more dance halls than anywhere else in the country except London, and even there the proportion according to the population is well below that of Glasgow.

**CHOICE OF SHOWS**

The visitor will have the choice of several plays, musical comedies or reviews, and variety shows, and if the cinema is more to his taste he will find no fewer than four moving picture houses showing continental films.

Any time is a good time to visit Scotland. It is not very cold in the winter and not very hot in the summer. The west is warm and wet, but has little snow or fog, thus giving Prestwick a remarkable reputation among international airports for always being open.

On the whole, Glasgow has a better winter than London but a worse summer. The south of England should be chosen in the springtime, but the northeast of Scotland is the place to be in the fall.

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## ADVENTURES IN EATING, VICTORIA STYLE

## Food at Olde England Inn Just That and Par-Excellent

By TONY DICKASON

Hied me by my good steed, Austin, to sup at ye Olde England Inn these hours ago.

There, withal, did feast right mightily on a good beef cut and Yorkshire, slaking mine throat with Devon's clear cider.

Bad cest to he who would malign so fair a board.

Wouldst you hear with me, reader, whilst we update the lingo? Good. From here on in the facts only.

One thing stands out following our repast at the Lamson Street Tudor establishment. The Olde England Inn is Distinctly English. So's the food. So's the host. So's everything.

Like the Englishman who said "Of course I'm English. If I was any more English I wouldn't be able to speak at all."

Seated on an Elizabethan lounge, the right arm of which swayed perilously when pressed, owner Sam Lane told us about his work.

He's a host in the noblest tradition of old country coaching inns. This is our claim, not his. With Mr. Lane, a former R.A.F. type, it's a calling he's answered in firm tones.

Mr. Lane, as Dickensian as Oliver who wanted more, has been operating the inn ten years with his effervescent Canadian-born wife, Rosina. She it is who looks after the kitchen and catering.

One might almost say we had a Pepsy into the pantry.

While food is mostly English and don't let anyone tell you the English can't cook—the table ranges exotically every national which-way.

Grasshoppers? They come from South America and are served fried at the Olde England Inn.

Samuel tells the story, with relish, of how sirloin got its name. Seems some peer in the dear dead days of yore had such a succulent piece of beef, he knighted the thing, thus: "Sir Loin."

One of the most enchanting aspects of the inn, where every ruddy oak board is baked in tradition, is the food. The fatigued traveller never goes hungry, come he though at midnight. Food, drink and shelter are still basic to our needs. The Lanes cater to this, graciously.

In and out of the inn at an alarming rate seasonally are the starchy-hued people of Hollywood—Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, Charles Laughton, Fibber McGee and Molly, William Demarest, Sally Eilers and Connahee Rebeckie.

Who or what Connahee Rebeckie is escapes us, as it doubtless will you.

Waitresses are clothed in Elizabethan garb. They are not chosen because they are waitresses, but because they enjoy the work, interlacing activities with "charm and courtesy."

If one is veddy veddy English,

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Fifty years ago, or more, Victoria had a reputation as and down the coast for its eating places. This slipped to almost nothing in the 1920's and 40's. But in the last 10 years a number of individuals have made a decided effort to give the lower island area something distinctive, something special and something different in the way of eating, both in food and in atmosphere.

Advent of the new liquor law has helped in some degree. With the growth of the new places "eating out," particularly at weekends, has become a new type of adventure for Victorians, as it also must be for visitors to the city. To assess how far the city restaurateurs have gone in providing better dishes, and pleasant surroundings, the Times assigned reporter Tony Dickason to visit the better type eating places, try their food and write what he found. In today's article he describes the Olde England Inn.

or wants to be, one may start the day with a "brisk work" around the pleasant grounds, and attack a plate of kippers.

For lunch one may have rich beef loin, and crumpets and Devonshire cream and/or trifles. Into the trifles go 18 varying ingredients, a trifle of each.

While, as mentioned, concentration on food is English, as many as 32 different countries have been represented at buffet suppers—the Lanes cater to about 50 company and organization gatherings yearly. Served have been rattlesnake, French snails, varied Mexican dishes, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Russian, Scots, ad infinitum.

Here are a few thoughts on the Olde England Inn, guaranteed to spark the appetite as "for good food one needs an atmosphere."

Jacobean chairs . . . 15th century German beer thrusting swords . . . Cromwellian helmet . . . candlesticks all more than a century old . . . 16th century armour . . . priceless pieces of Dresden, Royal Paragon, Venetian glass . . . Chinese tapestries . . . Flemish oak desk . . . 500-year-old crossbow . . . a marriage chair, circa 1675 . . . ancient flintlock pistols . . . a 200-year-old spit and trivet . . . you can go on from here for yourself, if imaginative.

The food, not at all incidentally, is tops. It comes under the direct supervision of Mrs. Lane, who culled her culinary contributions in inns from London to Spain.

Americans, heavy in bookings at the inn, like the food. This is perhaps because they are about 60 per cent English stock, and don't always get the built-in-generation food in such places as, say, Butte, Montana.

The Lanes are busy people. They've never had time to woo the Gourmets' Club, perennial chomper Duncan Hines and such. But the individuals concerned have found time to woo



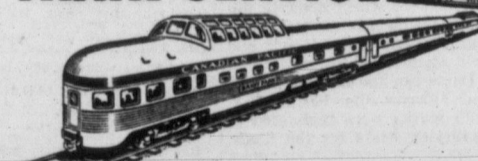
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## Advisory Board For Foresters Urged at Probe

Presentation of a seven-point brief favoring continuation of the forest management licence policy was concluded Thursday at a session of the Sloan royal commission on forestry by L. L. G. Bentley, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., president.

He called for enlargement of the forest area in management licences and tree farms, government encouragement toward opening undeveloped regions, and increase of the allowable cut in the coast area.

Mr. Bentley advocated establishment of a board to advise the forest service on allocation of Crown timber, management licences, and timber sales, and suggested preparation of a set of rules governing the handling of Crown land.

Presently established industry should have a priority in the disposal of the Crown timber and land, he said.

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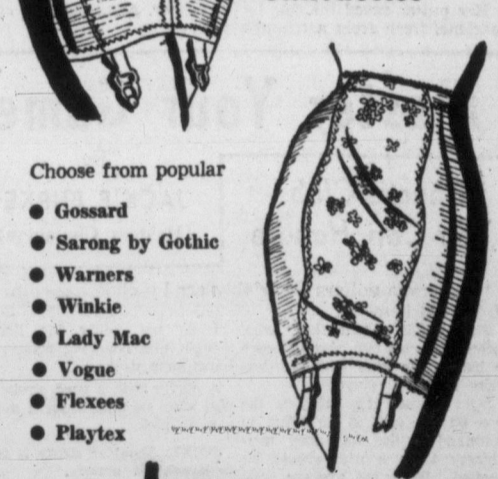
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## PCL BALL CLUBS PLAN EXHIBITION GAME HERE

Vancouver and Portland baseball clubs of the Pacific Coast League will come to Victoria Aug. 13 to play an exhibition in aid of the Conquer Cancer Fund, it was announced by president Jack Diamond of Vancouver today.

Mr. Diamond, who was Vancouver's "Good Citizen" of 1955, said that total proceeds of the game will go to the cancer drive.

To outline plans and make arrangements for a sell-out house, Mr. Diamond will host a luncheon at Empress Hotel Tuesday to which Mayor Scurrah, executives of the Victoria Tyees, press and radio groups will be invited.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

I see by the public prints the City Fathers are going to crack down on scofflaws who persist in putting pennies and even nickles in parking meters.

Mind you, the City Fathers, according to the public prints, prefer to call these scofflaws meter-hogs, which may or may not be a kinder term.

All I know is, the City Fathers appear to take a dim view of the motorist who parks his car adjacent to a one-armed bandit, deposits a coin in same, notes he has not hit the jackpot, then comes back in X number of minutes and deposits another coin.

My information indicates there has been a sharp decrease in the number of car owners who leave their cars at the curb next to a parking meter, and rush back in time to beat the red "violation" flag by pushing in more coins of the realm.

It also appears the City Fathers received this news with great joy, probably on the assumption a parking space saved is a parking space earned.

To be more specific, a six-man survey of public parking habits is now underway. A special crew of commissioners in plain clothes is checking up on how many cars stay parked next to meters which have been regenerated through the infusion of additional coins.

And if I may quote again from the public prints: "Meter-hogging is the practice of leaving a car in a metered space for longer than the time allotted, by depositing further coins. Commissioner parking patrols have discouraged the habit."

Well, I am very glad to see the trend is away from putting coins in parking meters.

After all, it would be indeed distressful for the City Fathers to be embarrassed with too many pennies, and even nickles, which might — and, in fact, do — add up to an insignificant sum.

The way things are at present, it requires a maximum alertness on the part of each parking patrol commissioner to stand at the ready, waiting for the red "violation" flag to turn up, before he proudly writes out a ticket.

How much simpler it would be to abolish parking meters and all the evils which go with them, and simply hand a ticket to each and every motorist who has the temerity to draw in next to the curb.

No longer would the City Fathers have to count the pennies and nickles; they could simply rake in the folding money.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

C. W. Nibbs, 1261 Johnson, was fined \$15 in city court Friday when he pleaded guilty to commencing a demonstration at 938 Collinson without first obtaining a building permit.

Reginald Arthur Newcomb, 3036 Jacklin, undertook in city court Friday not to drive for other than business purposes for a year after Magistrate H. C. Hall stayed suspension of driver's licence.

Newcomb was earlier convicted of impaired driving.

Norman Harry Hesalaine, 547 Burnside, was convicted in city court Friday of careless driving June 14 and fined \$35. His car was in collision with a parked car at Wharf and Yates at 1:10 a.m., causing a total of \$150 damage. He told police he did not see the other car until he hit it.

The Sloan Commission probing all aspects of British Columbia's forests resumes sitting here Monday for approximately 10 days to hear final arguments.

Sixteen submissions from as many companies will be heard.

A \$35 fine for careless driving was levied against Arthur S. Pollard, 3947 Cedar Hill Crossroad, in Oak Bay police court Friday. He was involved in a collision with another car Saturday at Musgrave and Thompson.

Convicted of careless driving on the Malahat, Jack E. Fair, 1465 Fort, was fined \$40 in Colwood RCMP court Friday. Police said he was driving on the wrong side of the road on a curve.

Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Highland Games Association will be held Monday evening in the Orange Hall, Courtney street.

There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30, the business meeting following at 8.

A demonstration of a new optical and magnetic sound projector will be given by John Emerson at a meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club at the Victoria Art Gallery on Monday at 8 p.m.

Members of 17 graduating classes at Mount View High School returned Friday night to honor Dr. J. M. Thomas on the eve of his retirement.

Art Brookman, grad of '40, presented a high fidelity set, records and a mantle radio to Dr. Thomas on behalf of the 320 students present. Pat Smith, chairman of the reception, presented an orchid and Moorcroft jug and ashtrays to Mrs. Thomas.

The graduates assembled in separate rooms according to their year of graduation, then marched to the auditorium and passed through a receiving line of Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and other honored guests.

Wilfred Hollinger, 593 John, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Mary Lushaw last Saturday, and was remanded to June 29 on appearing Friday in city police court.

North Douglas group of the Social Credit party will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Bowring, 267 Regina, next Monday at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

Vancouver forest district had its first fire-free week of the present season this week, the provincial forest service reported today.

Only 16 new blazes occurred elsewhere in the province, while 35 continued to burn from the week before.

Cost so far this year is \$251,664—\$1,664 more than the budget allowed for the year.

An annual event since 1938, the feast of St. John the Baptist, Victoria Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will parade to Christ Church Cathedral Sunday for 11 a.m. matins.



BUG-EYED at bee uprising at museum, government worker Alex Porteous almost decided to walk home. It was as exciting as a grade B movie.

## EVERYTHING'S A-BUZZ!!!

### Tiny Radicals Split Nation, Stand Firm By Banished Queen

By PETE LOUDON the B.C. legislative buildings. Sources close (but not too close) to the beehive said the rift was caused by the recent birth of a new Queen.

First reports of trouble came as the old queen, by custom de-

posed by the new arrival, humbly left the royal cell.

Torn by conflicting loyalties, a crowd of several thousand workers walked off the job and bumbled after their sovereign.

But their cries of "Workers arise" failed to stimulate similar action by other thousands who stood by the successor.

Streaming through a crevice in the stonework, the rebels gathered in a tightly packed mob on a nearby car. Violence was feared and B.C. provincial authorities sent for bee mediator G. V. Wilkinson.

Offering a new hive and promises of a new world with new opportunities for all, he coaxed the malcontents to leave with him.

Museum director Dr. Clifford Carl said today the swarming procedure is a natural expansion policy and denied the emotions of the bee nation were in danger of boiling over.

"They weren't interested in stinging. They just wanted to follow the queen," he stated.

He said the new museum queen will hatch shortly and the partly abandoned glass-walled bee house again will be a hive of activity.

The queen is fled. Long live the queen.

## Reeves Lukewarm To Industry Plan

A plan for appointment of an industrial commissioner who would encourage industrial development here was coolly received by reeves of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich today.

Chamber of Commerce industrial group recommended Friday the post should be created and costs shared by Greater Victoria municipalities. It was estimated costs would be \$5,000 per annum on a part-time basis and \$10,000 full time.

The plan was submitted to Victoria finance committee chairman Ald. W. F. Pinfold. He said the idea was fine but Victoria shouldn't have to pay the whole cost.

Neighboring municipalities shied away from the expense.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said, "The chamber is doing a good job... that's all that's necessary. I doubt there's need for even a part-time commissioner."

In Saanich, Reeve Arthur Ash felt Saanich would probably not be the chosen site of any industry locating here. "We have a limited territory. There's no place you could put heavy industry. Light industries should be encouraged but it's up to the chamber and the publicity bureau."

Oak Bay's reeve, F. E. Norris, said he was dubious about the suggestion.

"While it should be explored, I would rather see \$10,000 added to the amount spent to attract tourists."

The famous amalgamation report says in effect that the industrial future of this area is nil except for home consumption.

The recommendation to the chamber of commerce was submitted by James McKeachie, chairman of the industrial group.

The chamber directors endorsed the recommendation to take the matter to the city finance committee. It will be discussed further at that level.

The city this year granted \$32,550 to Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and \$2,000 to the chamber of commerce, both of which do much to publicize industrial possibilities here.

The committee based its decision on a matter entirely separate from the ancient sewer, which according to Mr. McKenna was laid through the academy grounds without any right-of-way having been granted.

The committee was told the previous tax concession was in effect because in 1926 half the student body at the school were orphans. Today the number of orphans is three.

Mr. McKenna will ask further consideration of the matter.

TOOK LIBERTY

He said today, "In or about the year 1891 the city of Victoria, without any right of way being granted, took the liberty of laying a sewer and surface drain through the lands in ques-

## Polio Increase

British Columbia was the only province in Canada to report more polio cases in 1955 than in 1954, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The province counted 230 cases last year a six per cent increase on 1954.

Only 15 cases were recorded in B.C. for the first five months of this year.

tion of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria.

"Throughout the years, the Sisters of St. Ann were not paid any compensation... On the other hand, during all that time the city of Victoria taxed the sisters (in respect to the land and the academy.)"

"In August, 1926... an arrangement was entered into whereby among other things in consideration... the city would accept in full satisfaction of taxes... one half the annual taxes each year."

Some 200 delegates from all parts of the province are attending the convention which will wind up tonight with the election of officers.

Andrew Braid, a Canadian who was sent to India under the Colombo plan to organize co-operative movements, said there is a drastic shortage of physicians in India.

"At present one medical man has to serve a population of 40,000," he said. "There is one midwife for every 60,000 persons."

He urged credit union members to support "CARE" an organization formed to assist underprivileged countries.

He said the academy was to give easement to the city for the sewer and surface drain. The academy has followed this pattern ever since, the lawyer stated.

He said the academy is not asking "relief from taxes." The 50 per cent of taxes due from the academy by agreement has been paid. The \$2,090 represents half taxes plus penalties, according to city officials.

Mr. McKenna concluded, "Moreover, so far as orphans are concerned, among other things, that is a matter of legal interpretation of the agreements concerned."

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# Firm Decries Licence Protest

## Logger Rejected 5 Offers Says B.C. Forest Products

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. said today it had offered logging operator Jim Gillespie "no less than five opportunities" to log in the Cowichan Lake area during the past 12 months.

\$250,000

Building

For Downtown

Call for Tenders

Early in August

A new three-storey office building estimated to cost over \$250,000 before completion is to be erected at the northeast corner of Broad and View Streets.

Owners and occupiers will be Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation and Canada Trust Company.

The new building will replace the old Colonial editorial room premises which will be demolished by Sept. 1.

Plans are being prepared for the new building by architects Birley and Simpson. Tenders are expected to be called in early August.

The contract will include demolition of the old building which extends half a block along View.

Access to upper floors of the new building will be aided by a push-button elevator service.

Lowest tender for construction of an earlier announced 12-suite apartment on Belleville near B.A. Paint Company, was Howe and Wilson Ltd. Tender was for \$116,000.

Tenders were also submitted by Farmer Construction Ltd. (\$121,500) and G. H. Wheaton Ltd. (\$142,000). Two other tenders submitted were not considered, having arrived at the offices of architects Wade, Stockfield and Armour after closing deadline. Royal Trust Company is agent for the owner.

UNWORKABLE PLAN

Close on the heels of the company's statement came a reprisal from Gillespie.

"These opportunities the company talks about were merely two propositions and one of them was unworkable. It would have required \$40,000 worth of development including the building of a road, and there was insufficient timber in the area to warrant the cost."

"This proposition was also turned down by two other companies."

"The second proposition was a small salvage patch owned by the company which had been refused by their own company contractor as unworkable."

Gillespie says he has asked the government for a "super-vised" cut on the 30 per cent of timber which may be cut by private operators under the forest management licence held by B.C. Forest Products.

GOVERNMENT BLAMED

"Under clause 28 of this licence," he said, "the licensee should get 70 per cent of the cut and the small logger 30 per cent. We are not getting our cut and the government is to blame."

Gillespie said he submitted 15 copies of a suggested amendment to clause 28 to the B.C. cabinet on May 4 but had heard "nothing since."

"I made repeated attempts to see the premier without success." Under the suggested amendment the minister of lands and forests would appoint a forestry business agent to administer clause 28 "if the licensee fails to carry it out."

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said today:

"Mr. Gillespie does not acknowledge the implications of his proposal concerning the industry as a whole. His cannot be dealt with as an isolated case because it will establish precedents which will have a wider application throughout the industry."

"This matter is now being dealt with by the Sloan Commission."

## BEN LAUGHREN STARTING SWIM EARLY SUNDAY

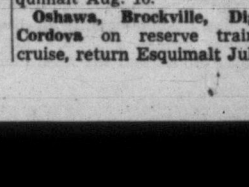
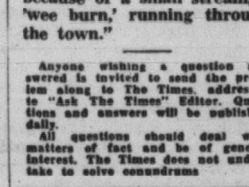
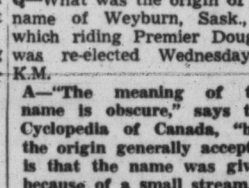
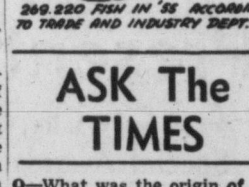
Fifth attempt on the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be made Sunday at 2:45 a.m. by Victoria chef Ben Laughren.

He'll leave from Horseshoe bay, weather permitting. He was scheduled to go at 2:15 a.m. today but high winds washed out the bid.

Meanwhile, swimmer Bert Thomas and his party have left after a two-day visit here in an endeavor to raise funds for future strait swims.

Outcome of their negotiations is not yet known. The party will return here in three weeks.

The group has decided against a challenge to Marilyn Bell, due here soon to tackle the waters.



# Militia Breathes Life Into Metchosin's Historic Forts

By AB KENT

For 63 years guns have guarded the approaches to Victoria and Esquimalt harbors from forts nestled in the rocks of Metchosin.

Yet never have they fired a shot in anger; never taken part in a seaward engagement. War has never come that close to Victoria.

The forts are a curious contrast of old and new, the old dating back to British colonial defence, the new a simple-looking, more efficient type of protection manned by members of militia units.

This week and next the ancient walls of Rodd Hill forts and the wind-swept rocks

of Albert Head and Mary Hill will echo with the ring of alarm bells and shouts of command by officers and NCOs of 5 Harbor Defence Battery, Victoria, and 65th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver.

They are taking their annual summer camp artillery firing and searchlight training amid the historic flavor and rugged beauty of one of Canada's most attractive, yet practical training areas.

Each unit, in the event of hostilities, could be called into active service within a few hours, just as the "Fifth" was required to do a month before the outbreak of the Second World War.

Of the three fortified points mentioned, Rodd Hill is the oldest. The three walls forts standing there today much as they looked more than half a century ago, were built by Royal Engineers of the British Imperial Army, which manned them until the Canadian Army took over in 1906.

Little imagination is required to picture them perched in a craggy Himalayan pass, on an island in the Caribbean or perhaps in Victoria, Hong Kong.

For the construction of British colonial forts of the 19th century followed a similar pattern, despite the tale of old-timers saying plans for

the Upper and Lower batteries and Fort Belmont became mixed up with plans for defences in India.

The Upper Battery was completed first, in 1893, then Belmont and the Lower Battery in 1895. The dates are there, molded into the concrete.

Two years later a blockish brick building was erected for married quarters, a short distance from the forts but still on Rodd Hill.

There was a canteen, half underground like the men's bunks and magazine, and in 1900 the blacksmith shop was built. All heavy work was done with horses in the artillery of old.

Today the guns, wonderful six-inch disappearing pieces, two to a battery, are gone. They crouched in their concrete beds at Upper and Lower batteries while rugged 12-pounders formed the armament at Belmont.

At Rodd Hill now, only Fort Belmont has been adapted to modern use as a harbor sentinel. Twin six-pounders aimed and fired by remote control, squat behind a single steel turret commanding a range of fire from a point well inside Esquimalt Harbor to Albert Head.

For night firing there are two powerful diffused beam searchlights, located at the

water's edge and manned by Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel of the battery.

Apart from the power plant, still buried in earth and concrete at a safe distance from the fort, and a 40-foot concrete and steel fire control tower that's all there are.

The magazine is located underground, encased in several feet of concrete, directly beneath the guns.

How different from the old, with their 2½-foot-thick concrete enclosures, musket ports every four feet and a ½-inch thick steel gate, spiked at the top, leading into them.

Upper and lower batteries cover about an acre each. Still,

an unwary visitor could miss the upper battery entirely because it is mostly hidden by trees, rock and bush.

The British, and later Canadian army, kept about 60 men on Rodd Hill, 10 men per gun on duty at all times. In 1927 the batteries were shut down and put in maintenance, to be used if needed.

With war threatening in August 1939, the "Fifth" took over and have been responsible since. All forts west of Belmont — Albert Head and Mary Hill — were built shortly before the Second World War.

At Mary Hill the battery has its six-inch heavy armament. The anti-aircraft unit now uses Albert Head.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Crescent, Cayuga, Athabaskan, Sioux, Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stettler on ROTP Cadet training cruise, at Magdalena Bay, Mexico. Return Esquimalt Aug. 10.

Oshawa, Brockville, Digby, Cordova on reserve training cruise, return Esquimalt July 9.





# Women

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## VICTORIA TEACHERS LEAVING FOR FAR-AWAY POSTS

Positions in many parts of the world have been accepted by Victoria teachers, who are leaving within the next few months for their various destinations. In the picture at left, Miss Gladys Thompson, teacher at Lampson Street school, and Miss Gwen Richards, right, teacher at James Bay School, scan a travel folder in preparation for their trip to Germany, where they will be teaching Canadian servicemen's children in Soest. They will be staying for two years. At right, Miss Jean Cornell

of Oak Bay Junior High School, leaves Friday for London, Eng., where she will be an exchange teacher for one year. Miss Cornell plans to travel in Europe with Miss Jessie Fleming of Victoria, before beginning her teaching year. Second from left, Miss Bona Macmurchie of Margaret Jenkins School has accepted a teaching post in Bournemouth, Eng. She leaves July 6, and plans a European tour with Miss M. Gaudin, another teacher who is going on a year's leave. Seated, Miss Lois Kinley,

a teacher at South Park School, is leaving Aug. 1 to fly to England, where she will be teaching at Gillingham, Kent. Mrs. Laura Miller of Monterey School, leaves next Saturday for Toronto, Ont., where she has accepted a position at C. E. Webster School, and Miss Ethel Cove leaves in mid-August for New Bedford, Conn., where she will teach next year. She is a teacher at Victoria West School. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

## "In Step With Style"

Tops in Fashion—A Pastel Poodle

By NONA DAMASKE

You have seen tinted canines in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar . . . you have heard about the Hollywood stars who have their pooches pasted to match their pink . . . but have you seen "M'sieur Dior"?

Occasionally he is pink, sometimes he is blue, and the only reason he isn't chartreuse green is that his mistress has not yet found a vegetable tint of that shade.

M'sieur Dior is an extremely fashionable dog and he has an outstanding personality. He journeys to Vancouver to be trimmed and at present he sports what is known in poodle beauty salons as a Dutch cut. His toenails are lacquered bright red and he sits quietly while the polish dries. He has his own talcum and cologne. His own brush and comb in their small case are very much a part of the contents of his mistress' handbag.

His mistress is Joy Thompson. Born in Vancouver, educated at Queen Mary elementary school, West Vancouver high school and Vancouver Normal, she is now teaching Grade 1 at Quadra Elementary School.

Joy taught here a few years ago but left to spend three years in Ottawa, where she worked for an insurance company. Teaching is her first love, however, and she prefers it to office work and feels that now she will go on teaching until she marries.

Joy would make a lovely model. She is a natural blonde—tall, good figure and has perfect posture.

She favors black for her wardrobe but is also fond of pale beige and gold. She says "I like touches of mad shades . . . mad hats . . . mad earrings (large ones) and tinkling bracelets. She feels eye make-up is extremely important . . . prefers Helena Rubinstein cosmetics and always wears a pearly finish platinum nail polish.

"I dislike frills and flounces and usually wear slim skirts and sweaters and sheath dresses," she says. Joy finds a

stole most useful and wears one a great deal.

This clever girl is interested in design and color and uses this knowledge not only for fashion but in her hobby of painting, both in oils and water colors. She is keen on sports . . . golf . . . tennis . . . badminton . . . swimming and sailing.

"M'sieur Dior" also likes the water and swims with Joy at Willows beach. He goes sailing and has a sailor hat designed

for him by his mistress. Needless to say he creates quite a sensation!

Toy poodles are very much the topic of conversation at the home of Joy's parents in West Vancouver. Joy's brother, Ronald, has the Abonhasson Kennels where he formerly raised Afghan hounds but is now completely captivated by toy poodles.

"Dior" was born on February

10, 1956, and can not be shown until he is six months old. Joy intends to show him at the Pacific National Exhibition where he will follow the rules by being

One tin of Dr. Ballard's dog food lasts him a week. He weighs two and a half pounds and is almost full grown.

I think a pastel toy poodle would be a wonderful companion for this fashion editor but Dior" is Joy's constant companion. He is very lively and will dance around on his hind legs.

He is most affectionate and kisses everyone at the slightest provocation.

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"Millinery Madness"—Miss Joy Thompson and her toy French poodle wear matching summer straw chapeaux in white trimmed with tiny pastel flowers.



"Pretty Girl . . . Pretty Poodle"—On a slender red leash attached to a jet black collar which is studded with rhinestones, "M'sieur Dior" goes for a walk with his mistress. The smart sheath skirt and stole of fine Scotch tweed in a soft shade of grey were designed and made by Joy. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## For Summer—Sweet Posies That Won't Wilt and Die

By PENNY SAVER

A white wrought iron push cart, a pouff of pink tulle, and a splash of muted and vivid colors. What could be more appealing to the eye! That's what I found as I entered one of Victoria's up-to-the-minute shops. Just inside the door is the push cart, and it's filled with gay accessory flowers in all sizes. I almost expected to see a dainty young miss in an old-fashioned dress to be standing nearby with a "Buy a posy, miss?" or "Here's a lovely one" for passing shoppers. Oversized blown roses in life-like colors, poppies, daisies, lilacs, violets... every flower that we love, is there, priced from 49 cents to \$1.75.

Hand-cut, hand-set crystal w: the first thing that caught my eye in this store. Imported from Italy, it is, without doubt, jewelry to win the heart of any woman. Round earrings composed of a mass of crystals interwoven with dainty beads are \$6.95. Large bracelets, also massed with the glittering stones, and compacts with raised lids of crystal are \$26.95 each. A ring or pillbox is \$8.95. The crystal jewelry comes in clear, blue, pink or multi-colored pieces. These would be added to your special jewelry wardrobe, and you can be sure that compliments will come your way every time you wear it.

Chopsticks to be stuck into chignons are getting more and more attractive. Now a new shipment has arrived, and it boasts black plastic sticks that look like ebony. Gold modelling on the inside, or dainty florets on the ends make them real fun to wear. Seeing them is almost enough to make me let my hair grow just so that I can wear a chignon, too. There are selling at \$1.50 a pair.

If you're interested in any of the items mentioned in the

columns today or in columns during past weeks, call me at 23131 and I'll give you the names of the stores where I found them.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Red cole slaw with sliced ripe olives, small whole tomatoes stuffed with mashed seasoned avocado, marinated whole jumbo shrimp and a hearty lima bean and bacon salad made with California large dry limas, would make an attractive Lazy Susan arrangement of salads to serve your barbecue guests.

A combination of diced canned cling peach slices, cubed ham, sliced celery and finely chopped pickles mixed with salad dressing makes one of the best-tasting salads of the season.

It's fashionable to choose, for beach wear, the new pale green color which Genevieve-Jacques Fath has named "green water" and which will suit all the mermaids frolicking on the sands in her organdie arm-length tunics, softly draped round the neckline and wonderfully feminine.

## ON TALLYHO RIDE

## Tourists Look for Quaintness in Our City; They Pass Up the Modern Outline



"That's why the words 'Old England' stick to Victoria," says reporter Kitty Dixon, second from right, after she took the tallyho ride around Greater Victoria.

By KITTY DIXON

I've always wondered why Victoria has been dubbed "a little bit of old England."

True, many of us are of English descent and are proud of it, and we do try to woo tourists with cashmere sweaters and English china. But we don't live like the English. We live like Canadians. We have central heating, we play lacrosse more than cricket, we almost live on salads in summer, we advertise on radio. I could go on and on. One glance at our island scenery with its tall Douglas firs and craggy mountains is enough to show the most disillusioned tourist that Victoria is a Canadian city... or so I thought.

It took a ride in a tallyho to show me why the nickname "old England" sticks.

I went with the purpose of learning just what our tourists are exposed to, and found (as expected) that they're given the "little bit of old England" treatment. But more than that, it's their attitude. They have a mental block against anything up-to-date. They'll never remember the B.C. Electric building or the fact that we have escalators in our department stores.

With a little imagination, I soon saw Victoria through tourist's eyes, and I found myself laughing with the San Franciscans behind me, at some oddities in sagging tweeds... people that could be nothing else than inhabitants of this little England.

I was amazed, with them, at the scores of English cars and slow pace of traffic. And every time the signs "English China," "English Woolens" or "English Sweets" appeared, I was first to spot them... only to find

them hanging over familiar stores I generally enter for such commonplace items as greeting cards, cotton blouses or five-cent stamps.

I saw so many "English" signs, in fact, that I began to count them... but could never finish.

It's so easy to blot out everything modern and see only the old "English" of it all, when you're a tourist in Victoria. I know. For an hour and fifteen minutes I was tourist in almost every sense of the word. I wanted to identify the inhabitants with Dickens' characters... I wanted to see castles, tea-houses, half-timbered buildings and antique stores of "ye olde curiosity shoppe" variety. So that's exactly what I saw and nothing more. That's what my fellow passengers saw, too, and that's the picture they'll take with them when they leave.

Only one little girl, traveling with a group of American Girl Scouts, noted that local homes aren't all of the Victorian era.

"Look... a modern, ranch-style house, just like we have at home!" she squealed.

And her companion answered, "It's sure neat... but it just doesn't look right, here."

Behind me, the woman from San Francisco ignored the low yellow house. Next door stood a brown and white half-timbered mansion with leaded windows and a cobblestone walk...

And she was going to write home and tell them how we live up here in Eng... I mean, Victoria.

She was "mom" to a bright-eyed eight-year-old boy who was much more interested in "going to see a western to-night."



## NEW YORKERS SPEND VACATION HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason, at right, with their son Michael, have come from New York City to visit Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mason (at left) at their home, 1250 Beach Drive. After his arrival Michael was not long in making friends with his grandparents' boxer "Kinky", who managed to get into the picture, too. Mr. Tom Mason will leave again for New York shortly but his wife and son expect to stay for the summer.

## DELAYED PRESENT

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) Miner Terry Wilkes brought his wife a present from Paris, but customs officials at the airport demurred. They said the cactus plant would have to be examined by a ministry of agriculture expert to make sure it was clear of any plant disease.

## No Rush in Fort Nelson And Very Little Worry

Honor of being "farthest north" delegates to the credit union convention in Victoria this week at Club Sirocco goes to Mrs. Vina Baron, who traveled more than 1,000 miles from Fort Nelson, B.C., to attend.

A youthful, auburn-haired grandmother, Mrs. Baron has been an enthusiastic member of the Fort Nelson Credit Union since it was organized in March, 1955, and has been secretary-treasurer since the beginning of the year.

Although she was a "city gal," born and brought up in Vancouver, Vina Baron loves her life in a northern frontier town. "The north is fascinating," she tells you, "once you have lived there you always want to go back."

"I go to Vancouver once a year to shop—mostly for clothes—but I'm always glad to get back home again. The tempo of living is so different from the furious pace of city life. We just don't rush about and worry like city folk."

Fort Nelson, Mrs. Baron explains, is on the Alaska Highway, and the population is mostly made up of families of air force and army personnel and the highway maintenance staff.

"Living conditions are pretty primitive, perhaps, in comparison with the city, but we've learned to do without the modern conveniences that city people take for granted."

"There is no running water, for instance. Water is hauled in eight miles by truck and sold by the barrel. We cook with propane gas and heat with it too. But we're only five hours from the city by plane, so we're not exactly isolated."

Summer is a brief but beautiful season at Fort Nelson, the northern visitor explains. "The whole countryside flames into a transient loveliness of forest and waterfalls and great fields of wild flowers, which vie in beauty with the carefully tended domestic gardens."

The long winter season ar-



Mrs. Vina Baron loves the north

ries abruptly in October, with chilly winds, snowfalls and a temperature dropping to 46 degrees below zero. "We keep busy, though. We haven't television yet, but we do have movies and modern stores where you can buy almost anything you need. Life can be interesting wherever you live, and people are interesting wherever you find them."

To prove this Mrs. Baron tells of a Fort Nelson resident, "Yukon Joe", as famous for his long, luxuriant whiskers as he is for his unique art. He paints scenes of the countryside on fungus and sells them to the tourists.

Recent oil drillings have brought to Fort Nelson the prospect of further developments in this important industry, which will open up the country still further to the outside world.

"The Credit Union means a great deal to people in small communities such as ours," says Mrs. Baron. "It enriches their lives socially and gives them a sense of financial security. We feel sure it will grow to become an important factor in the life of Fort Nelson."

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Baby to Receive Names

Shelley Pamela are names the two-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne B. Saxon, 1015 Carberry Gardens, will receive when she is christened Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church by Canon George Biddle. The baby, who will wear her father's christening gown, is granddaughter of Mrs. G. W. Newton and the late Mr. Newton, and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Saxton, of Yorkton, Sask., and Calgary. Godparents will be Mr. David Hill, Miss Joy Ruddock and Mrs. Robert Craven. Following the ceremony, afternoon tea will be served at the home of the baby's parents, where the refreshment table will be covered with a hand-made cutwork cloth, and centred with an arrangement of white carnations and bells. Guests will include Mrs. G. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney G. Newton and Derrick, Mrs. R. Ruddock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craven and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill and George, Miss Joy Ruddock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanow, Mrs. W. A. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grove.

## At Shawnigan Lake

Among the visitors to Shawnigan Beach Hotel recently were a number of Victorians. Guests were Miss M. E. Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clark, Miss Violet Howe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harlett, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, Miss Elsie Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Col. and Mrs. M. Flinter, Miss Ethel Dee, Miss Dorothy Dee, Mrs. J. L. Gardiner and Miss Mary Gardiner.

## Sunday Hostess

Miss H. M. Pearce, Mrs. M. Godson and Miss H. Spencer will be guests of honor Sunday afternoon when Miss Sandra Gilmour entertains the graduating class of St. Margaret's School at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Cotswold Road.

## In Honor of the Bride

A surprise shower honoring Miss Jennifer Rogers, bride-elect, was given by Miss Pat Badminton and Miss Bernice Perfect. Upon arrival, the honor guest was presented with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. L. Rogers, received a red and white carnation corsage. A pink and white parasol held her gifts. A shower cake inscribed, "Best Wishes, Jennifer," and flanked by ivory candles, centred the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Invited guests were Mrs. L. Wright, Mrs. D. Bedford, Mrs. B. Pepler, Mrs. H. Perfect, Mrs. M. Barrieau, Mrs. E. Badminton, Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. B. Carville and Misses Marion Dempster, Colleen McDougall, Beth Williams, Saby Perfect and K. McKay.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Bindo Beadall and Miss Pat Williamson was given by their co-workers in the Department of Education. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to the brides-elect. Gifts were arranged around posters depicting the occupations of the grooms-elect. Both Miss Beadall and Miss Williamson will be married this month.

## IODE Chapter Bursary Named 'George Gardiner'

Members of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, decided at their meeting last Wednesday to give a bursary of \$150 to be known as the George H. Gardiner Memorial Bursary. This is the first bursary the chapter has ever offered and it carries the name of a man who was an outstanding citizen and who gave much of his time in the service of others. The bursary this year will be presented to Michael Gerry, 933 Falkland Road.

It was also decided to give \$25 to secondary education and \$10 to the IODE Golden Jubilee Scholarship Fund.

Special guest at the meeting was Miss Christine MacNab, municipal education convener who spoke on work done by the order in the educational field.

Proceeds from a raffle held recently to the amount of \$220 will be presented to the Victoria branch of the BC Association for Retarded Children, to purchase material for a playhouse to be used in connection with the proposed school to be opened in September. A sum of \$20 was voted to the Municipal Chapter fund to purchase a gift for Veterans' Hospital chapel now being completed.

It was decided to hold a tea and rummage sale and a chapter party in the fall.

## THERE'S ROMANCE NOT FAR AWAY

LONDON (CP)—Canadians may blush to hear it, but they have "romantic souls," according to a British marriage consultant.

"Of all the nationalities who seek my advice," says Mrs. Abigail Lewis, who runs a London marriage bureau, "Canadians are easily the most romantic."

She leaves soon to appoint a deputy in Canada because of the number of Canadians who pop into her office here. She plans to visit Montreal and Toronto, where she will meet ministers of religion "to discuss things and seek advice."

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Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, 2521 Cook street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Virginia Diane, to Mr. Peter Ralph Jeffrey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeffrey, 1751 Cedar Hill Cross road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating. The bride has asked Mrs. Gordon E. Cox, sister of the groom-elect, to be matron-of-honor; Miss Irene Foot and Miss Shirley Hebdon to be bridesmaids, and her twin sisters, Sherilyn and Rosalie, to be flower girls. Dr. Gordon E. Cox, brother-in-law of the groom-elect, will be best man, with Mr. Kenneth L. Roskelley, brother of the bride-elect, and Mr. Edward J. Seymour as ushers. (Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

## Attend Bar Association Dance

The Victoria Bar Association held a dinner and dance at Victoria Golf Club last evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearlman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Macfarlane, Mr. Alan Beesley, Miss Joan Williams, Mr. Ron Cheffins, Anna Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Grady, Mr. R. D. Harvey, QC, and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mr. J. McKenna, QC, and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. M. deWeerd, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair MacDonald of Duncan were also present.

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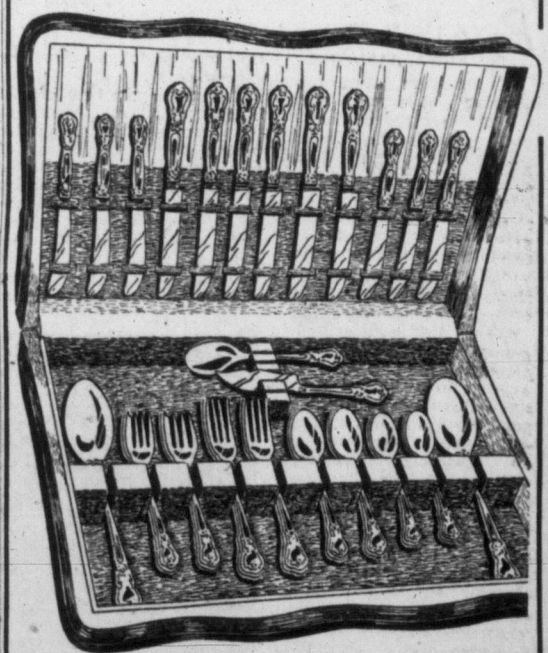
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## PICTURESQUE SIGHT AS COAST YACHTS START ANNUAL OCEAN RACING CLASSIC

### WORLD-FAMED SPRINTER RUNS TONIGHT AT 7

Mike Agostini, the clever little speedster from Trinidad, holder of world record of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard sprint, will be seeking a new Canadian 100-yard mark tonight at 7.10 in the Times-YMCA Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships at Victoria High School Stadium.

### TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	H	A
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Philadelphia	9	2
Chicago	9	13
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### Slayer of Woman Hunted on Coast

IRVINE'S LANDING, B.C. (CP)—Police said today a 65-year-old woman was slain at this coastal village, 70 miles northwest of Vancouver. They identified her as Mrs. Mary Flynn.

Police said she apparently died from two gunshot wounds.

"It was apparently murder," an officer said.

Mrs. Flynn lived alone, police said, and was found shot through the left jaw and right breast with heavy-calibre rifle bullets.

RCMP brought in a tracking dog to help in a search for the slayer on the forested Sechart peninsula.

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### FINAL BULLETINS

### Brooklyn Shortstop Felled by Pitch

BROOKLYN (AP)—Don Zimmer, Brooklyn shortstop, was hit on the side of his face by a pitch thrown by Hall Jeffcoat of Cincinnati in the fourth inning of today's Brooklyn-Cincinnati game and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

### CPR Ferry Vancouver to Miss 2 Trips

VANCOUVER (CP)—CPR officials said today the Princess of Vancouver, which usually sails three times a day from here to Nanaimo and return, will miss its first two sailings Monday due to a routine engine checkup. Ordinary service will resume Monday evening.

### 40 Miners Rescued, Three Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Rescue workers at a mine disaster near Johannesburg brought 40 African workers to the surface early today after they were trapped a mile below ground for 11 hours.

One white miner and two African workers were killed in the accident at the Crown Gold Mines Friday.

### Rosewall Upset in London Tennis

LONDON (AP)—Neale Fraser of Australia brought off a big upset in the London-lawn tennis men's singles tennis final at Queen's Club today with a 7-5, 3-6, 9-7 victory over Ken Rosewall.

Earlier in the all-British women's singles final, Angela Buxton defeated Pat Ward 6-4, 6-0.

### MANY-TIME LOSER

### Wilson Does It Again; Ike Cancels His Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today President Eisenhower feels military officers in administrative type jobs around Washington could decide for themselves whether to wear uniforms or civilian clothes.

The president's views were made public by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, just 24 hours after Defence Secretary Charles Wilson had ordered such officers to start wearing civilian clothes July 1.

Wilson has protested that too much of a military look isn't good for the capital.

Some officers, especially junior officers, were disturbed by the announcement since many of them have a scarce supply of civilian clothes outside of sports wear.

Officers assigned to military departments in Washington have gone to work in uniform since early in the Second World War.

The defence secretary was in hot water over another matter as recently as Friday when senator after senator denounced him in scathing terms for calling congressional moves to boost air force funds "phony."

### Two Killed On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two persons were killed and 11 others injured in traffic accidents in the Greater Vancouver area Friday night and early today.

Stanley Waldon, 41, of Nelson, was killed when a car in which he was riding was crushed by a heavy oil trailer truck.

The brakes on the truck failed on a hill in Burnaby.

John McNeil, about 30, of Vancouver, died in a collision between a motorcycle and a car on Lulu Island.

Injured in the Burnaby accident were Mr. Waldon's wife, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert George of Burnaby. They are in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster and are reported in "satisfactory condition."

### Aussies on Top

LONDON (Reuters)—Australia held the advantage at Lords today when it led England by 229 runs with four second innings wickets in hand after the third day of the second cricket Test.

Australia, which made 285 in its first innings, dismissed England for 171 and then scored 115 for six in its second knock before the close.

### Leading Yachts in Race Well West of Race Rocks

### Present Wind of 30 Miles Sou'west May Set Up Record-Breaking Run

Seattle yawl Adios, skippered by Carl Jensen, was leading the field of 23 yachts in the annual Swiftsure ocean racing classic this afternoon according to report from Times' representative Irving Strickland by radio-telephone from the Island Tug & Barge tug Sudbury.

The Adios was 30 miles west of Race Rocks and the wind was 30 miles southwest.

Bunched with the Adios as six of the entries beat their way up the Washington coast were Westward Ho of Seattle; Maruffa of Seattle; cutter Mary Bower of Vancouver; Gometta, also of Vancouver, with Victoria crewmen aboard and Dorade of Seattle in that order.

If the present wind holds this may be the fastest Swiftsure classic in history.

Observers were quite happy that the two Vancouver yachts were up with the leaders and felt they have a good chance to win.

First boat is expected to cross the finish line late Sunday afternoon or early evening. The present record for the race is 30 hours.

### RECORD CROWD

The largest crowd in the history of the race, estimated at 2,000, saw a near-perfect start.

Wind and weather were perfect as the 23 entries heeled across the starting line, with less than 60 seconds separating first and last boat across.

Fourteen yachts, with the Oriole in the van, elected the starboard tack for the first reach, heading southeast. Winds were from the west, blowing strongly enough to fill taut sails.

The other nine took the port tack and came about in the vicinity of Albert Head, to clear Race Rocks on the second reach.

At the Race, all 23 were fairly closely bunched.

The eight leaders all give away considerable time allowance to the smaller craft bringing up the rear.

Spectators who saw the start were mainly in small groups along the Dallas Road waterfront, from Ogden Point to Clover Point. Cars were parked bumper to bumper.

### Harris Gives Notice Of New Tax Pact Bill

OTTAWA (BUP)—Finance Minister Walter Harris gave notice in the Commons journals today of legislation authorizing the federal government to sign new five-year tax agreements with the provinces.

### Marilyn Arrives Here July 15 To Start Training for Strait

Marilyn Bell, Canada's swimming sweetheart, will arrive in Victoria July 15 to begin her training for the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

With her will be her grizzled coach Gus Ryder, who has piloted her to success over both Lake Ontario and the English Channel.

Marilyn and Gus will fly to Victoria after she receives a send-off from Toronto at the Canadian National Exhibition band shell on July 12.

It was there she received a tumultuous ovation after she triumphed over Lake Ontario two years ago when she was 16.

Marilyn's attempt on Juan de Fuca is sponsored by The Victoria Times, The Toronto Tele-

gram and Weekend Magazine. She is to get \$20,000 for the attempt and a \$10,000 bonus if she's successful.

Marilyn will be greeted here by Mayor Percy Scourrah and other dignitaries, as well as her local sponsors.

During her training period, from five to six weeks, she will stay at Old Charming Inn on Beach Drive and will operate her training boat from Oak Bay Boathouse.

Marilyn will have the best advice of local navigators in picking the time and place for her attempt on the Strait, possibly the last week in August or first week in September.

Her first task will be to train herself to the cold waters of the Strait.

On Friday afternoon she wrote her last senior matriculation exam—and within two hours was in Lake Ontario under Gus Ryder's eye. She will continue steady training in the lake, choosing its coldest areas, until the July 15 TCA flight to Victoria.

A dispatch from Toronto today says Marilyn and Gus know that regardless of tides, current and wind they are headed for "an icy time" in the 50-degree Strait water.

"I'm not saying I'll be successful," said Marilyn. "But I want to swim Juan de Fuca more than anything—and I'll do my best."

Gus said: "I think Marilyn can do it."



It'll be swift enuff fer some o' them yachts, but far from sure.

Fer them not familiar with seafarin', th' one without th' sail is Bert Thomas.

M' Uncle Zeke took a look at the totem pole base in th' park. Sed it'll be a wise ol' totem, with all that understandin'.

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### STONE OF NEW CHURCH 'WELL AND TRULY' LAID

Cornerstone for a new church building and hall for St. Matthias' Anglican Church was laid Friday night by The Lord Archbishop of B.C., Most Rev. H. E. Sexton. Pictured, supporting His Lordship, left to right, are Dr. Douglas Kendell of St. Saviour's, Vic-

toria West; Rev. G. R. Lang, of Christ Church Cathedral; Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin, St. Matthias' rector; Dean Brian Whitlow, and Ian Simpson and Patrick Birley, architects of the building. (Photo by Basil Fox.)

### VALERIE ROSE ELECTED MISS ROCK AND ROLL

Valerie Rose, 16, 3010 Jackson Street, was elected Miss Rock 'n' Roll by 400 hipsters at Victoria Ballroom Friday night.

Her competitors for the title were Dell Martin, Oak Bay High School; Helen Powers, Mount View High, and Myrna Preece, Esquimalt High. The Victoria High School student won a Rock 'n' Roll outfit, black and white pedal-pushers, blouse and skirt and a bright orange jacket.

### Accommodation Lack At Kindergartens

#### SALLY ANN FUND DRIVE TOPS QUOTA

Salvation Army campaign for \$38,000 which started May 1 has reached \$33,000 more than the objective, campaign committee members heard at a dinner meeting Thursday.

Chairman Capt. D. J. Proudfoot said he hoped the Salvation Army would not join a unified appeal for funds. It would not likely raise enough money to meet area needs, he said.

Reaching the campaign objective will enable the army to continue work on the eight-room rehabilitation centre here for drug addicts and alcoholics.

### 3 Sailors Pulled From Inlet Waters

Watertight tanks of an aluminum rowboat are credited with saving from drowning three Victoria sailors, one a non-swimmer, when they capsized in stormy Saanich Inlet Friday night.

The trio, Art Smith, Gordon Ritchie and Ron Knox, who can't swim, struggled in the wind-tossed water for two hours at dusk before they were rescued by Brentwood fishing guide Claude Creed.

They had set out from Mill Bay to fish in their 12-foot all-metal craft. When the wind came up they tried to make shore. It is thought the boat capsized when they gunned its outboard motor.

The motor, fishing gear and clothing, with a total value of \$300, was lost.

They were about three miles from shore when the mishap occurred. The wind blew the sailors and boat toward Patricia Bay.

Smith and Ritchie got Knox into the water-filled boat and hung onto the sides as Knox tore up a floor board to splash water from the craft.

When Creed arrived in his motor boat the three were nearly exhausted. They were taken to Victoria cold and shaken.

First report of the accident was received by Sidney RCMP detachment, which notified Mr. Creed about 9:30 and instructed him to go to the fishermen's assistance.



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### Alternative Vote Backed By Chamber

A directors' meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday endorsed a drive by the national organization for adoption of the single alternative vote by the federal government.

But the endorsement carried the proviso that the system must preclude "plumping."

"Plumping" is the practice of voting for only one name on a multiple name ballot. The chamber's proposal would mean a ballot would not be accepted unless a vote were cast for first, second and other choices to the extent of the blank spaces.

Other chamber business included the decision to not name 1956-57 officers until September when they assume office. There will be no July or August regular meetings.

Names of new directors were released. They include A. Dowell, G. F. Gregory, S. Halton, M. A. Kent, A. Leith, L. Mayhew, C. Parrot, F. L. Shaw and H. R. Stephen.

At least nine members accepted an invitation to be present for the inaugural trip of a new Gulf Islands ferry Wednesday. Mayor Percy Scurrar, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi will also attend.

It was reported there would be a special meeting of the chamber civic affairs committee at 6 p.m. Commander C. H. Little, RCN, was slated to speak on a proposal to move the RCN museum to Victoria.

Chamber secretary Hector Crombie reported several enquiries regarding establishment of new industries here, adding, "Things never looked better."

The tourist trade group will give consideration to a suggestion by Ald. Austin Curtis that up to 20 free lacrosse tickets be given tourists who call at the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.



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### Power Project Won't Flood Sproat Beaches

Power developments in the vicinity of Sproat and Great Central Lakes will maintain Sproat Lake well within the high and low water levels now reached, B.C. Power Commission officials said today.

They spoke in regard to a decision made Thursday by Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association to protest the commission's plan to use the area in its Alberni Valley hydro project to develop 87,000 horsepower.

The plan calls for construction of a power house on Great Central lake, a second power house on Sproat lake driven by water carried through tunnel and flume from Great Central, and a third generating unit on the Sproat river below the lake outlet.

Main storage areas will be in Elsie and Great Central lakes, the commission spokesman said, and Sproat lake will be little more than a water course.

"We hope to operate Sproat lake just as nature does," he said, "except that we would like to keep the lake level above the usual low-water levels of January and February. Beaches will not be flooded."

EVEN CLIMATE  
Average winter temperature in South Australia is 53 degrees, and in summer 71 degrees.

There will be a meeting of parents in the Rudd Park area at the park, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Acting chairman of Rudd Park and personnel director of the Saanich Recreation Council W. Beddington has called the meeting to organize a committee to supervise playground activities this summer.

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### St. John Order Honors Workers

Mrs. Mabel Mawer, 302 Clifton Terrace, and Robert Marshall Barnes, 15 Ontario Street, have been admitted to the Order of St. John by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, sovereign head of the order.

Member of the 65th St. John Ambulance division, Mr. Barnes has been named a serving brother of the order. Mrs. Mawer, a corps officer of the Victoria Nursing Corps, will be a serving sister.

In all, 15 B.C. members advanced in the order, and will receive invitations to attend an investiture in Ottawa later this year.

### Newsmen to Gather In Victoria Monday

Nearly all daily newspapers from Winnipeg west will be represented at the western regional meeting of the Canadian Press which takes place at Empress Hotel Monday.

Managing editors and news editors will gather to discuss improvements in news coverage in the western and national fields with top officers of the Canadian Press service.

On Monday delegates will be guests at luncheon of the Victoria Times and Colonist, while wives are entertained aboard the yacht Yorkton.

In the evening B.C. Forest Products Ltd. will be hosts at a reception and dinner in the Duke of Kent room, with H. G. Munro, president of the firm, as speaker.

#### YWCA Calendar

Monday: Young Business Girls' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" before leaving for an evening of bowling.

Tuesday: Group No. 72 will discuss principals and policies of Social Credit at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Chatelaine Club will meet at Willows Beach for a weiner roast, 8 p.m. Empire Social Club members will hold their annual dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant at 8 p.m.

Friday: Twilight Singers will practice new choir selections for the fall season at a meeting in the recreation room, 1:30 p.m.

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## WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night, 15 blue-and-white clad Victoria athletes ran in lock-step into the blustery atmosphere of Athletic park with a firm, common purpose in mind.

They were seeking the right to put thumbs to noses and wiggle fingers in the direction of Vancouver.

Shortly after 10, these chaps of the Victoria United had a bona fide fight.

For they had scored their first victory in the Coast Soccer League. They had put the gears to Vancouver St. Andrews, two goals to one.

At the conclusion of the game, elderly gentlemen stood where they had sat and rent the evening air with a prolonged cheer for the Victoria club. Spicy were the comments.

Said one staunch citizen, "Aye, and it just goes to prove that Victoria is the best team in this league."

His motion was seconded by a waver of the heather who cried, "What'll they do the moo in Vancouver?"

That expression of long ago, "Well played, the blues," was banded about as commonly, as that directive of United official Don Grey's "oof it now, oof it."

It would be disrespectful to a fine footballer to say that Tommy Druce broke up the old ball game with two blows of his head, but the rangy Druce was the sparkplug who set the pistons to coughing.

This Druce is an amazing person—completely nerveless.

### Tom Was Busy With a Hose

At five minutes to 8 Friday night, just 20 minutes before game time, this reporter stumbled on Druce at the corner of Newton and Richmond road. Fireman Tom had a pump truck wetting down a recently torn up section of the road.

At 8:05, 10 minutes before game time, Druce went off shift and motored leisurely to the ball park. He had about four minutes to don his gear and get out on the field just as Dan Kulai whistled the teams to centre.

But Druce played as smoothly as if he had been out there all day warming up.

After Tom had headed in two special delivery goals to put United ahead, the tension closed in on the ball park like a smothering blanket.

United backed up and did everything but join hands at the 18-yard line in an effort to turn back the Scot tide that rolled in, hungrily sniffing out the spot for the tying goal.

Scots attempted to set up their forward aces, George Mainwaring and Joe Johnston and both had chances to tie the score.

### Mainwaring Made Agonizing Bid

Mainwaring's bid was one of those agonizing suspenseful incidents that would jangle the nerves of an ice man.

The speedy Scot was ridden off to the side as he attempted to close in. However, as goalie Archie McMillan moved far out of his net, Mainwaring turned a high, lofted shot goalward.

McMillan wouldn't get back and the ball, riding on the wind, seemed to take forever to come down, always headed straight for the centre of the goal. But running under the ball, just as fast as his powerful legs could carry him, was Bill Hope, racing to the rescue like a Mountie.

The ball and Hope arrived at the goalmouth at the same split second. Burly Bill hooked his foot up, hoisted the ball over the top of the bar and the gasp of relief that came out of the crowd sounded like 1,000 tire tubes being punctured.

McMillan stated fervently after the game, "I just stood out there on the 18-yard line and died, bit by bit, as that ball came down. Bill saved my life."

But after that last close brush, the game was over and United were no longer those social outcasts from Victoria, unable to score one stinking victory.

And who knows? If this trend continues, perhaps we soon will be able to give Vancouver 24 hours to get out of the province.

## Marlene Hooks Title With Magic Putter

TORONTO (CP)—Marlene Stewart, her putter working like a charm, won the Ontario ladies golf championship Friday to recapture a title that has eluded her since she won it in 1951 and started on the trail to golfing glory.

The methodical little shot-smith from Fonthill in the Niagara peninsula fought off a determined challenge from long-hitting Mary Gay of Kitchener in the 18-hole final for a 2-and-1 victory.

Her putter saved the day for Marlene, fresh from a triumph last week in the United States women's collegiate championship. Outdistanced by 10 yards off the tee and erratic on the approach shots, she one-putted nine greens and sank at least two 15-footers.

Both finalists took their morning semifinal matches by 5-and-4 margins. Marlene eliminated Roma Neundorff of Toronto and Mary defeated Mrs. Iris Gordon of Toronto.

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## Chevs Roll; Neil Swings Hefty Bat

Neil Paget banged out five of his team's 10 hits as Morrison's Chevrolet routed Victoria Tires, 16-7, in Capital City Colt League action at Windsor Park Friday night.

Paget's five safeties included three singles, a double and a home run, while teammate Bill White knocked in three runs with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning.

Pitcher Larry DeCosta led Capital City Service to a 14-1 rout of Outdoor Supermarket in a Saanich Babe Ruth League game at Reynolds Road Park. DeCosta only allowed one hit while striking out 11 batters.

Menzies Plumbing edged Optimists, 4-3, on the strength of a run in the eighth inning in a Babe Ruth League game at Beacon Hill Park on Friday.

Dave Emery chalked up his seventh straight win as UCT swamped Eagles, 16-4, in Friday's other Babe Ruth game.

LIONS RACKED

Elks bombed Lions by the score of 20-14 in a high-scoring American Little League game at Little League Park.

Dave Rees hit two singles, two doubles and a triple to lead Victoria Police to a close 14-13 victory over Oak Bay Police in Pony League action at Carnarvon Park.

Morrison's 010 000-1 1 0 0 0  
Victoria Tires 000 000-2 1 0 0 0  
Brent Middle 000 000-1 0 0 0 0  
Graham, Bill Wilson (6), and Carbert.

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C. Service 000 000-2 1 0 0 0  
Bill McCredie and Noble, Larry DeCosta and Coppin.

Eagles 000 000-4 1 0 0 0  
UCT 000 000-16 4 0 0 0  
Ed Caster, Dave Black (5), and Jim Powell; Dave Emery and George Webb.

Menzies 010 001-4 4 2 0 0  
Optimists 000 000-3 1 0 0 0  
Barry Menzies and Mike Woodley; Darryl Lorimer, Larry McPherson (6) and Ron Frummet.

Lions 000 000-20 14 0 0 0  
Elks 000 000-14 20 0 0 0  
Don Anderson, John Hastings (2), and Paul Morrell; Gerald Hastings, Harvey Stevenson (3), Gordon Dorey (3) and Mike Smith; Don McDonald (6).

Oak Bay Police 000 000-14 13 0 0 0  
Victoria Police 000 000-13 14 0 0 0  
Gary Foster and Neil McArthur; Bill Smith and Bruce Timbers.

Bilko Clouts Two  
As Angels Triumph

Big Steve Bilko clubbed two home runs—his 29th and 30th—as Los Angeles beat Sacramento, 7-1, Friday night and hung on one game behind Seattle, the new Pacific Coast League leader.

Seattle won its eighth straight, defeating Hollywood, 5-1, on Bud Podbielniak's five-hitter.

The second division clubs produced the most exciting baseball.

Last-place Vancouver beat Portland, 6-5, on Angelo Dagres' plunging slide for the plate with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Rocky Colavito, acquired by San Diego Thursday from Cleveland, homered in the ninth to down the San Francisco Seals, 2-1.

Big Horns, Straths  
Battle to Deadlock

Hall & Co. Big Horns and Straths Cafe battled to a 10-10 tie in a juvenile lacrosse game at Stevenson Park Friday.

Tom Wyatt led the cafemen with four goals, while Ron Marshall and Dave Ulrich had three each for the Big Horns.

Scorers follow:

Big Horns—Ron Marshall 5, Dave Ulrich 2, Bob Crisafalle 2, Brian Matheson 1, Norm Higgs 1.  
Straths—Tom Wyatt 4, Jimmy Galbraith 3, Orvie Jones 1, Eric Robinson 1, Ken Kostely 1.

World Marks Tumble

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. Navy's Jack Davis broke the world record in the 110-metre high hurdles Friday night and Texas' Bobby Morrow tied the world mark in the 100-metre dash in the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

Davis ran the hurdles in 13.4 and Morrow the 100 in 10.2. Both marks were registered in qualifying heats for the finals.

Mrs. Proctor Wins

Mrs. L. J. Proctor won the bronze championship of the Victoria Golf Club Friday, defeating Mrs. H. Paterson, 3 and 2.

Other winners were: Consolation, Mrs. J. H. Wilson; second flight, Mrs. R. Fortye; third flight, Mrs. W. H. Lawson; fourth flight, Mrs. D. A. Birnie; fifth flight, Mrs. Hamilton Browne.

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## 'ROCKS TO TRY AGAIN FOR WIN OVER TIMBERMEN

Victoria Shamrocks will again meet Nanaimo Timbermen at Nanaimo tonight, with the Rocks still trying to wrest their first two points from the powerful Nanaimo squad.

Timbermen, currently coasting along in first place with a comfortable 13-point bulge over the rest of the league, will put a 10-game winning streak on the line.

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By MICKEY MCCONNELL

Major League Scout

When you see young players running with their feet wide apart, their toes pointing out or in, their arms swinging from side to side or doing something else which slows up their forward progress, you realize how much they are handicapping themselves as baseball players.

Baseball is a game of speed, and everything you can do to increase your speed will help you. Being able to start and stop or change directions in a hurry is something you should try to develop.

Ty Cobb and Jackie Robinson, whose base-running exploits have made baseball history, could be daring on the bases because they developed excellent body control. Being able to get an uncanny break, starting at full speed with the first stride, has made the difference for them and will for you, too. Some of the fastest men in baseball never develop this skill and so were unable to take advantage of their speed.

Anyone who saw Jackie Robinson in the 1955 World Series—make a big turn around second base, hesitate momentarily to draw a throw to second from the outfield, and then gallop on into third base ahead of the relay throw, will realize what an asset a quick break can be. Al Smith, Jackie Jensen, Billy Martin, Don Hoak and Willie Mays are others who get a lot of mileage out of their ability to run.

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## Tallest Totem Souvenir Edition Next Friday

A souvenir edition to commemorate the completion of the world's tallest totem pole will be published next Friday, with the regular editions of the Times next Friday.

It will tell in story and pictures how the project was originated and carried out as a community venture sponsored by the Times.

In addition it will carry the names of every one of the 10,000-odd shareholders who have contributed toward the venture.

The special edition is timed in advance of the dedication of the pole, to take place at 3 p.m., Monday, July 2, in Beacon Hill Park.

On this occasion the tallest totem will be presented to the city of Victoria, with Mayor Percy B. Scurrell accepting it on behalf of the citizens.

The special edition will also tell for the first time the legend of the totem conceived by Mungo Martin, the chief carver.

Extra copies of the Friday edition, especially wrapped for mailing, may be reserved at the Times circulation department, phone 2-3131. Since there are shareholders all over the world, it is expected their friends and relatives will wish to secure copies for them.

## ... AIR

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lation that the Soviet air force would show off something really spectacular.

Soviet jets rehearsing for the show have shown some gaps in their formations, and Western observers are guessing that when the show is staged Sunday those gaps will be filled by some startling new models.

Already glimpsed in the practice formations screaming over Moscow from the nearby Tushino base have been two new types of aircraft—a new delta-wing fighters believed to be an experimental model not yet in production, and a swept-wing jet inter-continental bomber, presumably an improved version of the IL-28 displayed last year.

The five empty places in each formation are taken to mean that five more experimental jets are to be unveiled before an international audience.

## ISLAND MAN RESCUES FAWN FROM COUGAR

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Joe M. Welles B.C. Power Commission employee, rescued a fawn from a cougar which was mauling it near the Upper Campbell dam site recently.

Welles beat off the cougar with a tree branch and saw that the fawn was taken to a game department experimental station near here. The cougar was destroyed by Dave Williamson, registered hunter.

## Harding in Cyprus; May Have New Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)—Cyprus governor Sir John Harding returned from London today, possibly with a new British plan for the future of this strife-torn island.

A statement issued by Government House quoted him as saying the British government would make a statement soon on his talks in London with Prime Minister Anthony Eden and other British officials.

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will attend an Olympic day festival here Sunday—their first public appearance together since the stir over faith healer Greet Hofmanns.

GANGES—New ferry schedules to start July 2 will, for the first time, bring Gulf Islands residents within reach of Victoria every day.

"They will also permit Victorians to visit the islands, do any business they might have, and be back in Victoria the same day," said Gavin Mount, president of Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd., that will operate the service.

Opening of the new service will be celebrated Wednesday when the completely rebuilt Motor Princess will make a tour over the islands route carrying Premier Bennett, members of the cabinet, legislative members, civic officials from Vancouver Island centres, chamber of commerce officers, and newsmen.

## STARTS JULY 2

When regular service gets under way July 2 it will be taken by Mv. Cy Peck, which will be relieved on the Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbor run by the Motor Princess. Only interruption expected will be caused by annual overhaul of the Cy Peck.

On its summer schedule, the vessel will make an early-morning tour to Saturna, Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands, arriving at Swartz Bay at 9:15 a.m. It will leave Swartz Bay at 5 p.m. on another round trip through the islands to take island residents home.

## BETTER SERVICE

Of equal importance will be the improved service to be offered on the Swartz Bay-Fulford route, main link between Salt Spring Island and the Saanich Peninsula, Mr. Mount said.

"Motor Princess will carry 40 cars per trip and give five times the service provided now," he said, "and I'm confident there will be five times the traffic."

Included in the \$200,000 job on the ferry were rebuilding of the superstructure completely and installation of two 525-horsepower diesel motors that will give a speed of 12 knots.

There will be passenger accommodation for 250 and a coffee bar.

## N. Cowichan Will Vote on Water By-Law

DUNCAN—A local improvement by-law to provide water to Lakes Road residents will be put to voters of North Cowichan municipality, the municipal council decided this week.

The scheme will involve extension of the Duncan water system, with the municipality paying the full price up to the cost of a six-inch main. Duncan, however, will retain ownership of the pipes.

An earlier by-law was turned down last December.

## REALLY WARM

Summer temperatures in California's central valley region may reach 110 degrees.



Decorated boat's head centres table for special Yule festivities. Waitresses are garbed in Elizabethan gowns all year round.

## ADVENTURES IN EATING, VICTORIA STYLE

### Food at Olde England Inn Just That and Par-Excellent

By TONY DICKASON

Fifty years ago, or more, Victoria had a reputation up and down the coast for its eating places. This slipped to almost nothing in the 1920's and 40's. But in the last 10 years a number of individuals have made a decided effort to give the lower island area something distinctive, something special and something different in the way of eating, both in food and in atmosphere.

Advent of the new liquor law has helped in some degree. With the growth of the new places "eating out," particularly at weekends has become a new type of adventure for Victorians, as it also must be for visitors to the city. To assess how far the city restaurateurs have gone in providing better dishes, and pleasant surroundings, the Times assigned reporter Tony Dickason to visit the better type eating places, try their food and write what he found. In today's article he describes the Olde England Inn.

or wants to be, one may start the day with a "brisk wok" around the pleasant grounds, and attack a plate of kippers. For lunch one may have rich beef loin, and crumpets and Devonshire cream and/or trifles. Into the trifles go 18 varying ingredients, a trifle of each.

While, as mentioned, concentration on food is English, as many as 32 different countries have been represented at buffet suppers—the Lanes cater to about 50 company and organization gatherings yearly. Served have been rattle-snake, French snails, varied Mexican dishes, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Russian, Scots, ad infinitum.

Here are a few thoughts on the Olde England Inn, guaranteed to spark the appetite as "for good food one needs an atmosphere."

Jacobean chairs... 15th century German boar thrusting swords... Cromwellian helmet... candlesticks all more than a century old... 16th century armour... priceless pieces of Dresden, Royal Paragon, Venetian glass... Chinese tapestries... Flemish oak desk... 500-year-old crossbow... a marriage chair, circa 1675... ancient flintlock pistols... you can go on from here for yourself, if imaginative.

The food, not at all incidentally, is top. It comes under the direct supervision of Mrs. Lane, who culled her culinary contributions in inns from London to Spain.

Americans, heavy in bookings at the inn, like the food. This is perhaps because they are about 60 per cent English stock, and don't always get the built-in-generation food in such places as, say, Butte, Montana.

The Lanes are busy people. They've never had time to woo the Gourmets' Club, perennial chomper Duncan Hines and such. But the individuals concerned have found time to woo

Samuel tells the story, with relish, of how sirloin got its name. Seems some peer in the dear dead days of yore had such a succulent piece of beef, he knighted the thing, thus: "Sir Loin."

One of the most enchanting aspects of the inn, where every ruddy oak board is baked in tradition, is the food. The fatigued traveller never goes hungry, come he though at midnight. Food, drink and shelter are still basic to our needs. The Lanes cater to this, graciously.

In and out of the inn at an alarming rate seasonally are the starchy-hued people of Hollywood—Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, Charles Laughton, Fibber McGee and Molly, William Demarest, Sally Eilers and Conahee Rebeckie.

Who or what Conahee Rebeckie is escapes us, as it doubtless will you.

Waitresses are clothed in Elizabethan garb. They are not chosen because they are waitresses, but because they enjoy the work, interlacing activities with "charm and courtesy."

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## Advisory Board For Foresters Urged at Probe

Presentation of a seven-point brief favoring continuation of the forest management licence policy was concluded Thursday at a session of the Sloan royal commission on forestry by L. L. G. Bentley, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., president.

He called for enlargement of the forest area in management licences and tree farms, government encouragement toward opening undeveloped regions, and increase of the allowable cut in the coast area.

Mr. Bentley advocated establishment of a board to advise the forest service on allocation of Crown timber, management licences, and timber sales, and suggested preparation of a set of rules governing the handling of Crown land.

Presently established industry should have a priority in the disposal of the Crown timber and land, he said.

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## TRAVEL NOTES

### Scotland Offers Everything To Make for Happy Holidays

Scotland is a number of things to a number of people, and although tiny, it is complex and varied.

To some it is a place of crags and kilts, with four types playing laments on bagpipes. Others have a picture of Scotch whisky and oatmeal porridge, and industrialists see it as mile after mile of factories turning out everything from locomotives to adding machines and the most intricate electrical apparatus.

Many Canadian servicemen remember Scotland as the gayest, most friendly, and most enjoyable place to spend a leave in Great Britain.

Actually it is a composite, with emphasis on the more jolly aspects rather than the dour.

## TRADITIONS VALUED

Although it is busily renewing itself industrially, it is an old-country—where traditions are valued, and are showered down upon the visitor. Some of them are food.

Abermethy biscuits, Arbroath smokies, Ayrshire bacon, butterscotch, Dundee cake, Dundee marmalade, Dundee cheese, Edinburgh rock, Finnan haddock, Fochabers gingerbread, Forfar bridges, Greenock syrup, Scotch black bun, Scotch haggis, shortbread, Stornoway kippers, roast Highland grouse, Helensburgh toffee, and Jeddart snails are some of Scotland's most famous contributions to good eating that should be sampled in the land of their origin.

Holidaymakers will find few palatial hotels, but a great many small and comfortable inns, often tucked away well off the main highways, that reflect the personalities of their proprietors.

Writes C. A. Oakley: "Anglers are often best informed on the locations of these hostleries. The only disadvantage of these delightful snuggeries is that they tempt the visitor to stay up to the wee sma' hours with witty and stimulating talk."

## THEY PAY MORE

A feature of even small Scottish towns is the variety of stock in well-supplied shops. The Scot is still disposed to pay a little more for the best than others are, and Scotland's professional and business men have always prided themselves on being better turned out than their opposite numbers elsewhere.

But the most striking of all are the bookshops, and it is said there are stores in the far reaches of the Shetland Islands selling publications reviewed in the London papers only a few days before.

## PLENTY OF SPORTS

Sporting types have highland games, fishing, golf, mountaineering and rock climbing, and hiking through some of the most delightful scenery in the British Commonwealth for their enjoyment.

Those with a taste for more sophisticated entertainment will not be disappointed in Scotland. Glasgow has been described as the most pleasure-loving town in Great Britain, with

more theatres, more music halls, more cinemas and more dance halls than anywhere else in the country except London, and even there the proportion according to the population is well below that of Glasgow.

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